

# GET CITY OUT OF DEBT, MAYOR URGES

## NO SOFT PEDAL FOR HOOVER IN COURT SPEECH

Tries to Win Support from Body Which May Prove Unfriendly

**WON'T AVOID ISSUE**

**D. A. R. Address Appeal for Support of Major American Policy**

**BULLETIN**

Washington—(AP)—An attack upon the proposal that the United States join the world court was made today by Mrs. Charles Brand, flag committee chairman, in a report to the congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington—President Hoover's speech before the Daughters of the American Revolution was delivered with the definite purpose of winning which it has been thought might prove the nucleus of opposition to the proposed treaties limiting naval armament.

The date was changed to suit the wishes of the president and much time was given by him to the preparation of the address. When the Illinois senatorial primary contests showed that the victor had opened American entry into the world court opponents of the court jumped to the conclusion that the administration might attempt to soft pedal the issue. Mr. Hoover's reassurance of his interest in the world court and his outspoken advocacy of American acceptance of the court protocol under the formula drawn by Elihu Root was somewhat unexpected, for it has been really believed he would not do much about the question till after the congressional elections.

Indeed, there has been severe criticism that the "irreconcilable" group rather than the majority in the senate has been influencing the Hoover foreign policy in connection with the consultation pact discussed at the London conference. The president's willingness to renounce his position on the world court is taken to mean that he will press for action on it by the senate as a part of his peace program.

**DENY COURT ISSUE**

Friends of the world court are insisting that Mrs. McCormick's triumph in Illinois was not a verdict on the world court issue but that her own outstanding ability and aggressiveness caused the voters to give her the overwhelming majority. Certainly no Republican leaders are talking now of making the world court an issue and if they do it can hardly be said that the Democrats will care about for they are not likely to spend much of their time espousing the Hoover side of the debate against a Republican congressional nominee.

In primaries, of course, it is apt to be made a test of Republicanism. In fact, the president's announcement at this early date before many primaries are held is construed as a that he regards the world court as an essential part of the program of peace.

On the limitation of naval armament, the controversies in the past have been given much momentum by patriotic societies which usually have opposed any reduction in military or naval strength and have supported the "big navy" elements in congress.

Mr. Hoover endeavored to plant the seeds of different policy in the minds of the delegates at the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It was not just a speech of compliment to a historic organization which makes a pilgrimage here every year, but an address with a point to it and an appeal for support on a major policy.

**FAMOUS AUTHOR NOW PRESIDENT OF BANK**

Monterey, Calif.—(AP)—Gouverneur Morris, the author, began a business career here today as president of the Monterey bank.

Morris said that since he does most of his writing immediately after his breakfast his banking activities will not interfere with his fiction work. He has lived here for many years.

**SPRING DAYS...**

— ARE out-of-door days —  
— TOURING days —  
— PICNIC days —  
— AUTOMOBILE days —  
ALSO —  
BARGAIN DAYS in the CLASSIFIED used Car Market.

PRICES RIGHT.  
BECAUSE dealers must CLEAN out their stocks TO prepare for the SUMMER Season.  
RIGHT NOW —  
IT'S TIME to Buy!  
TURN TO...

Appleton  
Post-Crescent  
Classified Section

## Says 3 Out Of 4 Revolt Against Dry Law

### Tomah Bank Forced To Shut Doors

Madison—(AP)—The Farmers and Merchants bank at Tomah, Wis., with deposits of \$1,027,151, was suspended at the close of business yesterday for reorganization, the state banking department announced today.

The Tomah bank is the second to close in Wisconsin this week. On Monday the banking department announced the closing of the State Bank of Fenimore, Grant-co.

Closing of the Tomah institution brings to eight the number of Wisconsin banks which have closed within the past three weeks.

Organized in 1911, the Farmers and Merchants bank was capitalized at \$50,000, had a surplus of \$20,000 and listed undivided profits at \$8,042.75. All figures are those of March 27, state bank call.

The officers of the bank are: Chairman of the board, W. E. Bolton; president, William J. Brennan; vice president, N. R. Andres; cashier, E. T. Hughes, and assistant cashier, Anna Wolff.

**TWO SUSPECTS HELD IN BAKER SLAYING**

Identities of Both Kept Secret by Authorities at Washington

Washington—(AP)—Two suspects, one arrested in Washington and the other taken from a freight train in Maryland, were under investigation today in the efforts of the police to solve the mystery of the death of Mary Baker, 30-year-old government employee, the police expected to identify both a secret.

Miss Baker's body, bruised and pierced by bullets was found on Saturday, stuffed into a culvert near one of the entrances to the Arlington National cemetery. Several hours before her automobile had been found, streaked with blood, some distance away.

The arrest of the suspect in Washington was followed, the police said, by the discovery of a blood-stained shirt in a carcase believed to have been his property. The police expected to submit him to a rigorous examination.

The man arrested in Maryland was held overnight at an in-revealed place. The arrest was announced as having taken place "north of Baltimore," but a check of the vicinity failed to disclose his whereabouts.

William S. Shelby, chief of detectives, who announced the arrests, also said that further questioning of Miss Baker's two roommates, Olga Skinner and Mildred Sperry, was contemplated as part of a general plan to obtain the names of every man with whom Miss Baker was friendly.

### CHURCHILL ASSAILS SUCCESSOR'S BUDGET

London—(AP)—Winston Churchill, who preceded Philip Snowden as British chancellor of the exchequer, assailed the budget of his successor in the house of commons last night as a new and unwarranted burden upon industry to provide "lush doses for the eager crowd."

Churchill declared that taxation had reached the point in England to where it had become the gravest impediment to production of new wealth. He pointed out that Great Britain is the most heavily taxed nation in the world and he asserted that the United States, France and Germany, her chief competitors, are reducing taxation by millions of dollars annually.

The former chancellor declared that the labor government was responsible for \$45,000,000 of the \$70,000,000 deficit and he hinted that, if he had been in power, would have resorted to increased duties on foreign imports to meet it.

### Modern Methods Taught At Post-Crescent Cook School

Modern cooking methods and new ideas in food combinations will be presented to Appleton women next week when the eighth annual Post-Crescent cooking school convenes. Sessions will be held from 2 o'clock to 4:30 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Margaret Brown again in charge.

Mrs. Brown is a home economics expert of wide experience. A graduate of Indiana state Normal school, she spent several years teaching cooking in high schools, and for a number of years has been conducting the department of food economics of The Corn Products Refining company.

The lectures will cover every phase of cookery from cakes and pies to meats and salads. Every afternoon there will be a lecture on some particular angle of cookery or food study, followed by a demonstration illustrating the points brought out. Mrs. Brown gives her instructions in such a manner that anyone can learn to "make pies like Mother used to" by following the easy methods so carefully and thoroughly described by her. Mrs. Brown's motto is "Quicker ways of doing things," and her lectures will be full of hints for a speedier disposal of the day's program of cooking.

### ELROY MAN TO GET PRICE JOB IN JUNEAU-CO

New Prosecutor Named by Governor — Threatened Man Asks Police Guard

Madison—(AP)—Gov. Walter Kohler today announced the appointment of Henry C. Rowan, Elroy, as district attorney of Juneau-co to succeed Clinton G. Price who was murdered in his home in Mauston Sunday night.

Rowan held the office from November, 1929, to March, 1930, when Price was under indictment for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. Price displaced Rowan as district attorney following his acquittal in U. S. district court at Madison.

At the same time officials reiterated that the secretary was not seriously ill although he has not been at his desk for ten days and has transacted departmental affairs at his home.

### ASKS PROTECTION

Mauston—(AP)—Juneau-co authorities today were confronted with the demand of Frank Schultz, New Richmond, asking police protection from assassins believed responsible for the slaying of District Attorney Clinton G. Price.

Schultz said threats were made against his life after he testified in the trial of Price for conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws. Price was acquitted.

Lloyd T. Wright, ousted "boy sheriff" of Juneau-co, is held in jail accused of slaying Price. Last Friday Wright was sentenced to eight months in the Milwaukee House of Correction in connection with the same conspiracy case. The conspiracy charge was the result of finding a huge still on Schultz's farm.

Price was killed Sunday night by an assailant who fired shotgun slugs through his kitchen door at his home here. Wright was arrested after a trail of blood led from a spot near the Price home nearly to Wright's back door. When arrested, Wright had a severe cut on his hand which bled profusely, doctors said.

Wright faced a preliminary hearing April 12. A brother of Price yesterday refused to name him as the assailant even after a murder warrant was sworn against him Monday night. He laughed at rumors of a sanity hearing for him and insisted he would "beat the rap." Wright insisted he did not fire the shot which killed Price but said he knew where it hid, "that he's a hundred miles from here by now."

Authorities last night questioned Stanley Smutzki, co-defendant in the conspiracy case, at his home at Neesham, Wis. He told them he was not with Wright the night of the slaying and established a partial alibi by stating he was at a motion picture show.

The reprisal angle suggested to Sheriff Elmer Hempelman as responsibility for Price's slaying came to the front today with Schultz's demand. Price also had received threats against his life.

After Wright's preliminary hearing, April 22, prosecution may be dropped for eight months while Wright serves the federal sentence. C. G. Loomis, special prosecutor confirmed this possibility.

### EXAMINE THUMB PRINT

Madison—(AP)—A photographic plate in a laboratory at the University of Wisconsin today was believed to hold the key to the slaying of Clinton G. Price, district attorney of Juneau-co.

The plate contains the mark of a thumb which had been taken from the bloody stock of a shotgun believed used in the ambush killing of Price at his Mauston home Sunday night. L. M. Shener, Madison detective and fingerprint expert, said he believed from examination of the negative plates today that a pattern would be found sufficient for comparison with thumb prints of Lyncett T. Wright, former sheriff of Juneau-co who is accused of the crime.

Detective Shener said the impression was badly smudged, however, due to immersion of the gun in the water of the Lemonweir river where it was found Monday.

### Secretary Ill



PATRICK J. HURLEY

Washington—(AP)—Secretary Hurley has cancelled his trip to Oklahoma which he was to have made Saturday.

Assistant Secretary Davison today was named acting secretary of war and it was assumed that Secretary Hurley had not completely recovered from a recent illness.

At the same time officials reiterated that the secretary was not seriously ill although he has not been at his desk for ten days and has transacted departmental affairs at his home.

### CROWDED PRISONS CURB PROSECUTORS

Gain of 6,277 Inmates for U. S. Prisons in Nine Months, Mitchell Says

Washington—(AP)—Atty. Gen. Mitchell has told the senate judiciary committee that, because of prison congestion, "further stimulating activities of prosecution under any law will get us into difficulties."

Detailing law enforcement conditions to the committee, he reported that federal prisoners had increased by 6,277 in the last nine months.

Mr. Mitchell gave his testimony at an executive session of the committee called to consider a resolution for an inquiry regarding prohibition.

The testimony was made public today and in it the attorney general declared himself opposed to the senate investigation on the ground that it would paralyze enforcement activities during the inquiry.

Of the increase in federal prison population during the last nine months, Mr. Mitchell reported that 1,811 of the 1,999 new prisoners were prohibition violators. He named the Dyer Auto Theft act and the Mann act as the other principal causes of increased prison congestion.

### ILLINOIS PRIMARY TO BE FIRST UNDER PROBE

Washington—(AP)—The senate campaign funds committee was occupied today with the formulation of plans of its investigation of expenditures of this year's election.

Its actual inquiry is to be begun next week and Chairman Nye, Republican, North Dakota, has selected the recent Illinois primary as the first to be investigated. In that contest Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick defeated Senator Charles S. Deneen, for the Republican renatorial nomination.

Nye has received complaints of excessive expenditures involving both Mrs. McCormick and Senator Deneen. The former yesterday said she welcomed the inquiry and that she had kept an accurate account of her own work although he had relied to a large extent upon volunteer campaigners.

### ARRAIGN MENASHA MAN ON ROBBERY CHARGE

George Deterville, who last week confessed robbery of the Midland soft drink parlors on Water-st., Menasha was arraigned for preliminary hearing in municipal court, Oshkosh, Wednesday morning, and his trial was set for next week. No definite date was announced. Deterville was arrested by Menasha police following the complaint of the proprietor of the establishment. He had been under suspicion by his employers during the past few months.

**10,000 MADE JOBLESS AS RESULT OF FIRE**

Manila—(AP)—Ten thousand persons were made jobless today as the result of the burning of the regular Lumber company's sawmill at Odia, Occidental negroes province, last night. The entire plant, one of the largest in the Philippines, was destroyed. The loss was estimated at between \$500,000 and \$750,000.

### CURRAN TELLS FUND USED TO FORCE REPEAL

Denies Wet Association Has Engaged in Lobbying Activities in Capitol

Washington—(AP)—Contending that three out of four persons in the United States were in revolt against prohibition, Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, testified today before the senate lobby committee that his organization had spent \$427,213 last year in working for repeal of the dry laws.

Part of the money was used, he added, in working for a candidate in the recent primary in western Massachusetts and at the present time the organization is advocating the election of three candidates for office in Pennsylvania.

He said he had been decided whether the association would participate in the Illinois senatorial election, in which Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican dry, and James Hamilton Lewis, Democratic wet, are the competing candidates.

Testifying in an even tone for the most part, Mr. Curran pointed out that prohibition would be repealed and denied that his organization had engaged in "lobbying activities."

He was directed to reappear again tomorrow for further questioning.

Asked if he would favor "armed revolution" against the prohibition law, Curran replied that "we will cross that bridge when we come to it."

### ALREADY "REVOLUTION"

He said that the already was "armed revolution" so far as some of the prohibition officers were concerned.

Five states were in "revolt," he said, maintaining that the rights of the people "ought to be defended in any way, that becomes necessary."

Challenging Curran's statement that the people were in revolt against prohibition, Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, a dry, said seven men had contributed more than 60 per cent of the association's funds this year.

Robinson read from a record that the total for the first two months of this year was \$166,554. He added that among the contributions were from DuPont, \$20,000; DuPont, \$12,500; Lamont, DuPont, \$17,500; Richard T. Crane, \$12,500; Arthur Curtis Jones, \$12,500; John J. Rasch, \$17,500 and Charles H. Sabin, \$17,500.

"It looks like it is a DuPont subsidy," Robinson commented.

Curran said those contributions represented pledges for the first six months and they were not representative. He said 10,000 persons contributed last year.

The witness said his salary was paid at the rate of \$5,000 each by Pierre DuPont, Lamont, DuPont, Rasch, Sabin and Edward S. Harbinger.

When he reached Rasch's name, Curran started laughing. Questioned by Robinson about it, he said:

"I was reading about you and Rasch in the paper the other day."

Rasch was questioned at length by Robinson when the Democratic chairman appeared before the committee.

### MILWAUKEE RANKS 1ST FOR HEALTH ACTIVITIES

Milwaukee—(AP)—Milwaukee's health conservation activities in 1929 ranked it first among 100 metropolitan centers, according to an announcement made public today by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The award for Milwaukee was given on the basis of a survey prepared by the safety division of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

East St. Louis, Ill.—(AP)—William Alamy, 25, a former inmate and wife, said to have duped a 6-year-old little girl, Mrs. Abram C. Engle, by a previous marriage, in the Mississippi river for telling lies, and claimed her to be "Abram's" house, that must answer to charges of neglect today.

Elly May was to be at the trial to tell her own story. A warrant was issued at the request of James K. Kane of the county humane society.

### CHILD TORTURED ON HOUSEBOAT, CHARGE

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### Several Scores Injured During Rioting In India

London—(AP)—One civilian was killed, more than 40 were hurt, including two Americans, in the rioting today, marking the progress of the civil disobedience campaign led by Mahatma Gandhi to free India from British rule. Armored cars patrolled Calcutta, the greatest of Indian cities, which was quiet after a night of terror.

The two Americans, Albert R. Baudin of Brighton, Mich., and Robert Frazier, Buffalo, N. Y., were injured in Calcutta clashes yesterday and in the demonstrations there today one woman and eight other Europeans were stoned by a mob.

The scene shifted today to the great seaport of Bombay. Here a mob, many of them the sons of European fathers, stormed the city magistracy court, smashing windows and shouting.

### Capacity Crowd In City Hall Watches Change From Old To New Administration

Little Ceremony as Goodland Picks Up Job Laid Down by Rule

Before an audience that packed the council chambers and overflowed into the city hall corridors, John Goodland Jr. last night took over the reins of city government from Albert C. Rule who congratulated his successor and wished him every success in his office. The change in government was effected with little ceremony.

The retiring mayor reviewed the problems of his administration and urged cooperation of the council and citizens generally with the incoming officers, three retiring aldermen sang their swan songs and then adjournment at three minutes past 8 o'clock. Five minutes later Mayor-elect Goodland was escorted to his place on the rostrum by the retiring mayor, there was brief introduction of the new executive, a handshake and the new administration was in the saddle.

**THE OLD FORMULA**

"The council will come to order. The clerk will call the roll and each alderman will answer present as his name is called," droned Mayor Goodland with the nonchalance that is acquired only from frequent repetition of the same formula. Goodland had used those words many times in his previous two years in the mayor's chair. Aside from the honours of flowers that banked the mayor's desk and a crowd that packed the chamber there was nothing to indicate that anything unusual had taken place.

The parting speeches of Aldermen Priole, of the Fifth ward, Brautigan, of the Fourth and Refke, of the Sixth ward enlivened the dying moments of the old administration. Priole launched into an oration in which he described his work for the council, congratulated his successor

### 3 DRUNKEN DRIVERS FINED IN ONE DAY

All Pay \$50 and Costs and Lose Drivers' Licenses for Six Months

Three drunken drivers were fined \$50 and costs by Judge Theodore Best in municipal court Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning.

First, charged with the same offense, pleaded not guilty on arraignment.

All of the drivers were fined with their drivers' licenses for six months.

The mayor asked that the council immediately obtain from the city attorney an opinion regarding the legality of the street lighting contract negotiated while Alderman R. E. McGilgan was chairman of the street lighting committee and also to the legality of Mr. McGilgan's seat in the council while he is an employee of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. He said he did not believe Mr. McGilgan would want to retain his seat if he held it without McGilgan corroborated that statement in a speech in which he said he would voluntarily resign if the city manager campaign and that his employers had attempted to dissuade him from being a candidate for alderman. He said he did not sign the contract and declared that the city now is paying less for street lights than it did under the previous arrangement with the power company.

### LEGGE MAKES NEW PLEA FOR WHEAT ACREAGE CUT

Washington—(AP)—Chairman Legge of the federal farm board today renewed his appeal for a reduced wheat and cotton acreage as a measure of bettering the finances of the farmer.

"Wheat growers are being urged to reduce their acreage 10 per cent," he said in a radio address. "The purpose is to get production more nearly in line with domestic market requirements so that the 42 per cent tariff can be made more effective."

"In asking the wheat farmer to reduce his acreage the board is not asking him to reduce his income," he added. "Instead the board contends that if he does his acreage will be improved. If he could get more money for four bushels of wheat than he now gets for five, what is the incentive for raising the extra bushel, exhausting the fertility of the soil and going to the extra labor or raising it, only in the last analysis to reduce his income—not to increase it."

"Cotton farmers are being asked to improve the quality of their cotton as well as to limit plantings to forty million acres compared to forty-six million acres in 1929."

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### LEAGUE GETS REPORT ON MORALS IN AMERICA

Geneva—(AP)—The league of nations child welfare committee, for which Mrs. Marie Curie, president of the International Council of Nurses, has made a "second" report on social and moral conditions in the United States, met today for its 10th annual session.

It was learned that some portions of her written report contained a criticism of the American people. Mrs. Curie, who is a French citizen, is a well-known philanthropist and a member of the French Academy of Sciences.

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## WANTS TO CUT \$75,000 FROM STREET COSTS

Goodland Outlines Policies in Inaugural Before Large Crowd

**COUNCIL ON TRIAL**

Must Make Good or Change Surely Will Come, New Mayor Warns

Pleading for harmony and cooperation among city officials and employees, Mayor John Goodland told the council and 250 citizens in his inaugural address last night that he hoped to make a reduction of at least \$75,000 in the cost of the street department this year and at the same time give the people better streets than they now have. He declared that unimproved streets here now are in "a deplorable condition" and he instructed the street and bridge committee, again headed by Alderman W. H. Guenier, of the Third ward to make an immediate investigation of these streets and devise means for their improvement.

"The council and this administration is on trial before the people," Mayor Goodland said. "It doesn't make good the people will not only have the right but the duty to change the form of government to some other kind that will produce results."

The mayor asked that the council immediately obtain from the city attorney an opinion regarding the legality of the street lighting contract negotiated while Alderman R. E. McGilgan was chairman of the street lighting committee and also to the legality of Mr. McGilgan's seat in the council while he is an employee of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. He said he did not believe Mr. McGilgan would want to retain his seat if he held it without McGilgan corroborated that statement in a speech in which he said he would voluntarily resign if the city manager campaign and that his employers had attempted to dissuade him from being a candidate for alderman. He said he did not sign the contract and declared that the city now is paying less for street lights than it did under the previous arrangement with the power company.

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### WANTED CONSOLIDATIONS

Mayor Goodland said he had intended to offer some suggestion for consolidation of several positions, namely that of city engineer and street commissioner, building and electric inspector and police commissioner and health officer but a ruling from the city attorney was to the effect that such consolidations could not be effected at this time. The ordinance concerning the officers could not be amended in time to permit of elections required by law for Tuesday night. The mayor urged, however, that these consolidations be considered during the year and that necessary steps be taken before officers are elected next year.

The mayor suggested that inasmuch as the mayor's office has been made a full time job that the council find something for him to do but he said that for the present he was going to occupy himself with keeping the rest of the city officers and employees busy. He invited the public to return him suggestions by suggesting that the city were not and he said "the door of his office is always open."

### OUTLINES PROGRAM

While the mayor stressed the need for the council in order to reduce the tax burden, he urged a program of improvement including the consolidation of a number of positions in the down town section, an independent appraisal of all property in the city to bring about an equalization of property assessments and consideration of a five year paving program starting in 1931.

The mayor called attention to the fact that the city is in a position to bring it about, adding that he would see that there was a careful spending of the city's money.

TRAFFIC SIGNALS

Mr. Goodland indicated that he is not altogether pleased that the city has contracted to establish stop and go traffic signals on a large number of Colgateville intersections by suggesting that the council investigate the possibility of having some of these signals erected at other intersections in the city. He said that traffic on Colgateville should be made as easy as possible and he intimated that traffic signals would not effect this.

The council and heads of departments were informed that hereafter no purchases can be made without permits properly signed, that department heads will be required to make monthly reports and that all city officers must attend all council sessions.

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# Delegates Trying To Get Quick Action On Naval Pact

## TOKIO LIKELY TO DEBATE ON TREATY TERMS

MacDonald Leaves for Scotland After Talk With Stimson, Wakatsuki

London.—(P)—Prime Minister MacDonald left London today in an airplane for his old home at Lussie, mouth, Scotland, where he will spend the Easter holidays. The prime minister, much worn in health as a result of the long naval conference grind, did not leave, however, until he had a last minute conference with Secretary Stimson and Reijiro Wakatsuki, head of the Japanese delegation.

Mr. MacDonald said he would return to London probably Monday, or at any rate in time for the closing plenary session of the conference, which tentatively has been set for 10:30 a. m. next Tuesday.

An official spokesman said this afternoon there still was doubt whether the plenary session could be held Tuesday. Between 70 and 80 per cent of the treaty drafting was completed today and the draft ought to be finished tomorrow and then sent to the governments for their approval.

Measures are being taken to save every possible minute in getting the draft ready for submission to the governments. In order to expedite matters the drafting committees are working on two parallel texts, one in English and the other in French, instead of writing it first in one language and translating it to another.

**NEED PROMPT ACTION**  
The drafting committees hoped to conclude the grand tonight, submitting the completed draft to the five power delegations tomorrow for transmission to the home governments. If quick approval were forthcoming in every case there would be no reason why the conference finish might not be written as per schedule.

The situation with reference to Japan creates considerable doubt that this will be the case, however. If the Tokyo government should debate in typical Oriental manner—as it did on the Reed-Matsudaira compromise—on the terms of the treaty a delay of some length might intervene before approval was given, and the final signing ceremony held.

There is too the necessity of transmitting the draft form to Tokyo in which the words are long and such that each letter must be tapped out separately instead of coding and contracting as is done with European language messages. It was estimated it would take many hours to transmit the 12,000 to 15,000 words of the treaty to Tokyo for consideration there.

Translation and transmission to the other capitals concerned is a comparatively simple and easy task. Reijiro Wakatsuki, head of the Japanese delegation to the conference, indicated he would urge hurried consideration of the draft and a quick reply.

Japanese approval was believed today to be delayed also for the so-called escalator or safeguarding clause in the treaty which will protect the three limitation signatories against undue increase in the number of non-signatory nations, specifically France and Italy.

The Americans and British agreed upon the form of the clause in principle yesterday. The Americans promised a further statement last evening, but after a meeting between Colonel Stimson and Mr. Wakatsuki it was said there would be no statement. It was assumed Japanese agreement had been expected for the clause, but that Mr. Wakatsuki had asked permission to refer it to his government, wherefore the expected announcement had to be foregone.

**KELLOGG QUILTS POSTS WITH 2 GRAIN GROUPS**

Chicago.—(P)—William G. Kellogg's resignation as an official in both the grain stabilization and farmers' national grain corporations was announced yesterday, effective immediately.

In the first of the two corporations, both of which are sponsored by the Federal Farm board, Kellogg was replaced a week ago as president by George S. Milnor of Alton, Ill., and was made a vice president.

Kellogg, formerly a Minneapolis grain broker, became general manager of the Farmers National Grain corporation three months ago and the executive committee's announcement of his resignation, forthcoming because of "pressure of other affairs," said that "during Kellogg's association with the corporation, its operations have shown a profit sufficient to enable it to prepare for handling the 1930 crop from its own profits."

Denial was made at once by Milnor to rumors that Kellogg's resignation was in any way the result of litigation between the grain stabilization concern and the voluntary bankrupt Continental Grain corporation of Minneapolis.

Kellogg's successor in either corporation has not been named.

**SCOUT TROOPS TO DEFER MEETINGS**

Valley council scout troops which hold their weekly meetings on Friday evening will postpone their sessions for a week, due to Good Friday, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Other scouting activities also will be deferred on Good Friday, to permit youngsters to attend their church services, according to Mr. Clark.

Miss Margaret Joslyn returned to Madison Wednesday after spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Joslyn, E. College Ave. Miss Joslyn is a senior at the University of Wisconsin.

## TENT COLLAPSES ON NOTABLES IN HUNGARY

Budapest, Hungary.—(P)—During laying of a foundation stone attended by Regent Nicholas Horthy and high church dignitaries here today a tent collapsed, momentarily covering the company with the canvas.

The regent, who was quite unhurt, helped his friends to free themselves. Bishop Ravasz, who was slightly injured, concluded the ceremony and was conveyed to his home. Several other dignitaries were hurt also and were given first aid attention.

## PRINCE OF WALES AND PARTY FLY TO CAIRO

Khartoum, Upper Egypt.—(P)—The prince of Wales and the party which was with him throughout his hunting in British East Africa left here at dawn today in six airplanes for Cairo. They will leave there for England shortly. The squadron will stop at Assuan tonight, continuing the flight tomorrow.

The prince alighted at the Dara railway center for breakfast which he took in a Pullman car and then resumed his flight, reaching Wadi Halfa at noon.

## 3 OFFICIALS ARE OUSTED BY NEW COUNCIL

Hackworthy, Schueler and Mr. and Mrs. Klappstein Lose Jobs

Changes in the offices of city poor commissioner, keeper of the City home, and street commissioner resulted from the election at the first meeting of the new common council Tuesday evening. W. L. Lyons defeated E. G. Schueler by an 8 to 4 vote for poor commissioner, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hart will replace Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klappstein as keeper and matron of the City home, and Theodore Albrecht will succeed Robert Hackworthy as street commissioner.

Seven ballots were cast in the latter contest, Albrecht winning with 7 votes against 4 for Henry F. Lillge and one for Hackworthy. E. D. Scott, the fourth applicant, was eliminated after the first two votes.

On the first three ballots the race was between Lillge and Hackworthy, with a tie on the second ballot, and a 6-4 vote, with one for Albrecht, on the third. With the cast of the fourth ballot the pendulum began to swing to Albrecht, and with each new ballot he gained one vote from either Lillge or Hackworthy. In the final vote he took one vote from each, giving him a majority.

An unusual situation arose in the balloting on the City Home keeper and matron, when the mayor was forced to break the tie after four votes failed to give a majority to either the Klappsteins or the Harts. On the third ballot the vote was 6 and 6, and the fourth ballot, requested by the mayor, brought the same result. Mayor Goodland announcing that he knew neither of the candidates, cast his vote for the Harts.

Alderman C. D. Thompson was elected president of the council, succeeding George Richard. The incoming formal ballot brought Thompson 6 votes and Richard 4, and in the final ballot Thompson received a majority.

Other candidates for city home keeper and matron were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Dhmke, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hooyman, who were eliminated in the first informal ballot. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Becher who dropped out in the second, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Gebheim, who polled no votes at all.

Only two formal ballots were cast for city engineer. The first was a tie between L. M. Schindler, incumbent, and Robert Connelly, but a second vote broke the tie in favor of Schindler. Omar W. White, the third candidate, received no votes.

Carl Becher was unanimously re-elected city clerk, as was Alex Robideau as city weight master. The appointment of Joseph A. Hodges, leader of weights and measure, was confirmed. Dr. F. P. Doherty will continue as city physician, winning by a 40 to 1 vote on the second ballot against Dr. William C. Felton. In the first ballot Dr. Doherty received 8 votes and Dr. Felton 4.

John Weiland was reelected building inspector from a field of five candidates, Albert Miller, Henry Lauer, Otto Reetz and H. C. Jens. Weiland retained a majority in both the informal and the formal balloting.

George Gauslin will again be plumbing inspector, winning over John Bauer by a 7 to 2 vote. Fred Wiece, the third candidate, polled three votes.

Henry Frank retained his job as janitor of city hall when he polled 7 votes. Other applicants for the position were Frank Vanden Bogard, who ran second, Charles F. Wink, and Herman Malrig, who received no votes.

Tellers were Aldermen W. H. Vanderheyden and Mike Steinhauer.

## PIGEON BRINGS NEWS OF "SINKING" SHIP, SECOND BIRD MISSING

Washington.—(P)—"Uncle Sam" a special army messenger is missing at sea because of an experiment which the authorities view as satisfactory.

"Uncle Sam" is, or perhaps was, a fleet carrier pigeon. With a companion "Doughboy, Jr." he was released last Saturday from the deck of a transport bound from New York to the Philippines to carry a message that the radio was out and the ship sinking just an experiment of course.

"Doughboy, Jr." checked in but not "Uncle Sam." The war department announces satisfactory results in "an experiment in the promotion of safety of life at sea."

American makers who are affected by the new tariffs said that the low priced heavy car would suffer most.

## BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS TOMORROW NIGHT

The monthly meeting of the board of education will be held at Lincoln school at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. The regular meeting date was last Friday night, but owing to the absence of two board members and Superintendent B. J. Rohan, who were attending conventions in Racine, the meeting was postponed until tomorrow night.

One new member, John Trautman, will take his place on the board Thursday evening. Mr. Trautman was elected and Seymour Gmeiner and Thomas Ryan, were reelected to the board at the general election on April 1.

## CHURCH CHOIR TO SING CRUCIFIXION

Easter Cantata Will Be Presented at Methodist Church Tomorrow

Stainer's "Crucifixion," one of the best known of Easter cantatas, will be sung by the choir and soloists at the Methodist church at 7:30 Thursday evening. Earl Miller and George C. Nixon will take the solo parts. Prof. W. C. Webb will direct the production, and Prof. Cyrus Daniels will serve as organist. Dr. J. A. Holmes will read the text of the solos and chorus numbers before they are sung.

The "Crucifixion" was written by Stainer upon the request of the choir of St. Paul cathedral in London, where he was organist. The St. Paul choir had been presenting "The Messiah" for a number of years, and wishing a change, asked Stainer to write a cantata. Since that time the cantata has been sung in both St. Paul Cathedral and the church at Marylebone every Wednesday of Holy Week as a memorial to the composer. The work is dedicated to a student of Stainer's named Hodge and the choir of Marylebone, where it was sung right after its publication.

The Methodist Holy Communion service will be held Friday evening.

**RECKLESS DRIVER IS FINED \$10 AND COSTS**

Otto Miller, Oshkosh, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving. Miller was arrested last week on Highway 41 by Andrew Miller, county motorcycle officer, after he had crowded the officer from the concrete in his efforts to pass another machine.

## TWO-DISH MENUS FOR REDUCERS

Many people who are on a diet in order to reduce weight, complain about the hungry feeling they experience after they finish their meal.

Invariably this is due to the lack of a sweet dessert in the menu. Surprising though it may be to those dieting, a sweet dish can be eaten after the main dish without fear of adding weight. It is the amount of food in general that produces fat—not one item of food alone.

Too often menus are lacking in foods that are really enjoyable and satisfying. But sugar when used as a flavor can make the most simple meal complete. For sugar improves the taste of most foods.

Vegetables, fresh or canned, can be made much more tasty and satisfying if they are cooked with a dash of sugar to a pinch of salt. Likewise, French dressing, in which such a combination of sugar and salt is used, is a delicious addition to raw or cooked vegetable salads. And sugar also modifies the harsh acids of fruits, making them more pleasing to the taste. Most foods are more delicious with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

## Juneau-Co Always Known For Turbulent Activities

Mauston.—(P)—Juneau-co often has been the scene of shootings, bootleg feuds, and partisan quarrels. The slaying of District Attorney Price comes now to re-hotify Wisconsin that the county has lost none of its turbulence.

Years are the lumberjacks and river-men gave this sandy district a frontier air. The timber disappeared, but the spirit remained.

The sleek farms of neighbor counties are absent in much of Juneau-co. In their place are scrawny pine trees, sand and rocks, high hills. A few families have tried to make a living on the barren lands which predominate. Deserted farmhouses show how they failed.

The land valueless, the "barrens" proved useful only as a hiding place. Bootleggers took advantage of this, federal prohibition dockets show.

This same bootlegging, and the clannish tendencies of settlers, contributed to the turbulence and the development of factional disputes.

The Price case has brought forth once more the old animosities. Ex-Sheriff Lyall Wright, held for the slaying, was the favorite of the "young bloods." Price was popular among the older settlers.

Mauston, through it all, has remained aloof. A quiet town with a population of 2,000, its citizens have followed the case, as those which preceded it, with detachment.

On one side; Wright, former "boy sheriff," admitted bootlegger, ousted by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman for accepting "protection money" from still operators; on the other, Price, political figure, accused of a prohibition conspiracy but acquitted, militant prosecutor and instigator of many raids.

Juneau-co has been asked: "Why was it done, and who did it?" If there is an answer, it has been kept a secret.

## ONE LENTEN MEETING SCHEDULED THURSDAY

Only one lenten shop meeting will be held Thursday, according to George F. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., organization sponsoring the meetings. It will be at the Tuttle Press company with Dr. J. A. Holmes the speaker.

Two meetings are scheduled for Friday, one at Valley Iron Works with Dr. H. E. Peabody as speaker, the other at Appleton Wood products company with Rev. W. W. Sloan as speaker.

Wednesday's meetings were held at the Appleton Wire Works and the Wisconsin Wire Works.

## A Message to Young Mothers

From the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

What an addition to the family wash a small person does cause! Diapers, crib sheets, pads, blankets and those numerous little garments that must be always sweet and clean.

Baby's wash is quite a problem, isn't it?

Baby Whirldry will solve it for you.

This marvelous little machine, about the size of a waste basket will wash a dozen diapers, and whirl them dry for the line in a jiffy.

And for the daintiest little garments and your own lingerie and hose it's ideal — every bit as thorough and as gentle as your own hands.

Do come in and "meet" Baby Whirldry.

And, while you're here, be sure to see the complete line of 1930 Whirlpool models, priced to meet the requirements of any family and available on convenient terms.

**The Baby WHIRLEDRY WASHER**

**\$49.50 COMPLETE**

**WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY**

APPLETON — Phone 480 NEENAH — Phone 16-W

**How much of our taxes are paid by**

**Your Home Merchant**

**Think it over!**

**Appleton Home Merchants Association**

**NO. 14 — \$205 IN PRIZES — SAVE THIS AD**

**The Slogan at Hopfensperger Bros. Inc., Markets Is**

**Quality Is The Best Policy**

**Chopped Pork, 17c Sugar Cured Bacon, 28c**

**per pound . . . . . Armour's Cure . . . . .**

**HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.**

**APPLETON RESERVES MEET TUESDAY NIGHT**

About 12 members of Appleton chapter, Reserve Officers' association attended the regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at Conway hotel. A dinner at 6:30 preceded the meeting at which officers presented their program from next month and then worked out a tactical problem under supervision of Major Fred W. Hoffman, president of the chapter.

The next meeting will be held at the armory Tuesday, May 20, and several reels of motion pictures on phases of military tactics will be shown.

## CHARGE HORTONVILLE MAN WITH ASSAULT

Clyde Hagen, Hortonville, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Wednesday morning on a charge of assault and battery. Hearing of the case was set for April 22 and Hagen furnished \$50 bonds. He was arrested Tuesday by Edward Lutz, undersheriff, on complaint of John Buchman, town of Hortonville. Buchman charges Hagen struck him during an argument.



# GET CITY OUT OF DEBT, MAYOR TELLS COUNCIL

Goodland Urges Strict Economy and New Government Is Organized

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

meetings, and at the same time he instructed committee chairmen to inform him every time there is a committee meeting, so that he might attend.

The mayor said that the campaign recently ended had resulted in a cloud over some city officers and city activities and he urged the council to ascertain the legality of acts that had been questioned whether any money had been illegally paid out and he promised to recover this money if there had been illegal payments.

## OTHER SUGGESTIONS

Suggestions for marking bus parking places along College-ave and for considering the advisability of converting Soldiers square into a parking place were contained in the inaugural address. He also suggested that the ordinance prohibiting all-night parking either be repealed or that signs be erected to warn strangers of the law, declaring that persons unfamiliar with the regulations had found their cars tagged and they were compelled to go into court. He said the petition of Appleton at property owners for street widening and ornamental lights should be given immediate consideration and he urged widening of the following streets, Lawrence-st from Superior-st east, Washington-st from Superior-st east, Morrison-st from Lawrence-st to Washington-sts; Oneida-st from Lawrence-st to Washington-sts; Appleton-st from Lawrence-st to the railroad tracks and Superior-st from Lawrence-st to the railroad tracks.

An investigation into the advisability of establishing another fire barn was urged on the fire and water committee and this committee and the police and license committees were asked to find out why the costs of the fire and police departments had been materially increased in the last few years.

## RE-ROUTE HIGHWAY 10

Re-routing of Highway 10 on Badger-ave was recommended for two reasons, to obtain county aid for paving that street and to divert traffic from Cherry and Richmond-sts thereby relieving the congestion at the intersection of those streets with College-ave. He also urged the immediate widening of the curve on Calver-st which has been under consideration for some months.

## GRAND CHUTE BOARD SEEKS CULVERT BIDS

The town board of Grand Chute will open bids at a meeting Tuesday evening, April 22, on 10 culverts and 2,500 yards of gravel to be used in roadwork in that town during the coming season, according to J. W. Hattsworth, town clerk. Culverts must be delivered within 15 days after bids are let and delivery of the gravel must be made between May 15 and July 1. All gravel must be delivered on trucks carrying not more than 2 yards per load and the trucks must be equipped with pneumatic tires. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of 5 per cent of the bid.

Miss Marion Catlin left Wednesday afternoon for Evanston, Ill., where she will attend the annual ball of Northwestern University, Wednesday evening.

# New Administration Takes Over City Government



These pictures, taken in the city hall last night show what happened when the new administration, headed by Mayor John Goodland, took over the operation of the city. Upper left: City Clerk Carl J. Becher administering the oath of office to Mr. Goodland in the mayor's office and upper right is Mayor Goodland and former Mayor A. C. Rule together in the mayor's office just before the new council was called to order. At the left is the new council, with Mr. Becher and Fred B. Bachman, city treasurer. Reading from left to right those in the picture are Richard Smith and W. H. Vander Hayden of the Fifth ward; Harvey Kuttner and Philip Vogt of the Sixth ward; Charles Thompson and Owen Earle of the Second ward; George T. Richard and Walter H. Gomer of the Third ward; R. F. McMillan and C. J. Wassenberg of the Fourth ward; George T. Packard and Mike Steinhauer of the First ward; Mr. Becher and Mr. Bachman.

## TROOP 22 RECEIVES VETERAN CHARTER

Valley council boy scout Troop 22 Tuesday evening was presented with a 14 year veteran charter by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive at a meeting in the American Legion hall at Brillion. The troop has been active for 14 consecutive years. The scoutmaster, Oliver Wendell, having been one of the first charter members. Mr. Clark explained the charter and to be held here at Lake Park on June 11 and 12. It is expected a large delegation of Brillion scouts will take part in the event according to the number who signed their intentions at the meeting Tuesday night.

## GIRL AUTO THIEF PLACED ON PAROLE

Young Woman Who Took Cars for "Joy-rides" Pleads Guilty to Larceny

Miss Alvin Vonch, 18, route 5, Appleton, was paroled by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday morning to Miss Mabel Burke, a teacher at the Appleton Vocational school for one year after she had pleaded guilty of stealing an automobile several weeks ago.

The girl, with a companion who was not arrested, were picked up by local police in a car which had been reported stolen earlier on the evening of the arrest. After the girls were questioned Miss Vonch's companion admitted they had stolen several cars during the last few months.

The purpose of the thefts, according to the confession from Miss Vonch's companion, was to obtain

## COLLEGE OBSERVATORY OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT

The Lawrence college observatory will be open to visitors on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Prof. James Longman, of the college physics department, announced.

With the arrival of spring the more distant planets are clearly visible through the powerful telescope, and Jupiter especially is in an excellent position for observation now, he said.

Mr. Longman will explain the various phenomena as well as the mechanical instruments to visitors at the observatory.

Chester Thiede a freshman at the university, returned to Madison Tuesday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thiede. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thiede are in Milwaukee where Mr. Thiede is attending a consistory meeting.



We'll deliver daily — guaranteeing you'll supply to be on hand in time for baby's breakfast — always sweet and kept cool to prevent souring.

## SUNSHINE!

The vitality stored up in the body through drinking Outagamie's Pure Milk is an important step toward producing energetic men and women from the babies of today. The cows from which our Milk is secured are surrounded with every sanitary precaution — as well as the Dairy in which it is pasteurized. Order our Milk today — you'll be satisfied.

These Leading Grocers and Markets Sell Outagamie Milk, Cream and Buttermilk

Austin Grocery	308 W. Brewster St.
J. Bartmann	225 N. Appleton St.
Brandt Grocery	Lake Road
Wm. Bucholz	608 N. Lawe St.
Calmes Grocery	1330 S. Oneida St.
Gabriel Fruit Store	507 W. College Ave.
A. Giebisch	530 W. College Ave.
1220 N. Morrison St.	
Griesbach & Bosch	500 N. Richmond St.
L. W. Henkel	914 N. Durkee St.
Junction Store	1400 W. Second St.
Kemp Grocery	420 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Kimball Grocery	1112 S. Madison St.
Ed. Keller	605 N. Superior
Aug. Rademacher & Co.	1221 N. Superior St.
Schaefer Grocery	602 W. College Ave.
H. Schauger	1221 N. Lawe St.
Wm. Schauger	832 W. Commercial St.
F. Schmieder	525 S. Memorial Drive
Sunlight Grocery	226 N. Meade St.
W. C. Trettn	743 W. College Ave.
Wm. Vorbeck	610 W. College Ave.

"You'll Like Our Guernsey Milk"

**Outagamie Milk & Produce Co.**

1205 N. Mason St. Tel. 5000  
WE WANT TO BE "YOUR MILKMAN"

# GETS INJUNCTION AGAINST KAUKAUNA MILK ORDINANCE

Measure Is Discriminatory. Pure Milk Company Alleges

Charging that the milk ordinance adopted by the city of Kaukauna on April 3, 1929, is a violation of the Fourteenth amendment to the United States constitution and that it is arbitrary, discriminatory, unjust, and unenforceable, the Appleton Pure Milk Co. has obtained a temporary injunction restraining the city from enforcing the ordinance. The injunction was secured by the Milk Co. after a hearing before Judge C. J. Wassenberg, who has 20 days to answer the complaint in circuit court.

The injunction was secured today by Mayor J. W. Pigeu, city clerk L. C. Wolke and members of the common council of Kaukauna. The ordinance does not become effective until May 1 but it will be taken now so that it could be tested in the courts before that time.

The ordinance comprised of by the Appleton Pure Milk Co. of which Ben Cheek is president, provides that all pasteurized milk sold and delivered in the city of Kaukauna must be produced and bottled in a plant located within the city limits and that no person will be entitled to buy or sell milk in the city of Kaukauna at the plant or place of business in more than two miles from the city limits or at any main source of milk supply is more than five miles from Kaukauna. The milk may be obtained from a distance greater than five miles from Kaukauna if it is pasteurized in a plant located in Kaukauna, however. The ordinance provides for a penalty of

# SCOUT DRUM CORPS TO MEET AT ARMORY

Members of the valley council boy scout drum and bugle corps will hold their weekly rehearsal in Armory G at 7:30 Thursday evening under the direction of Cloyd Schroeder, deputy scout commissioner.

## TROOP 8 SCOUTS AT LAKE COTTAGE

A group of boy scouts of Troop 8 of the 1st congressional district, are spending a number of days camping at the Harvey Lodge at Cottage Grove, Wis. The scouts are from the M. G. Oakes Valley's scout executive. The youngsters left for the cottage Tuesday morning and will be back to return this day.

Penalty for violation of the ordinance is \$100 for each violation.

The Pure Milk Co. alleges that the ordinance makes it impossible for a dealer whose plant is located outside the city limits to compete with the city milkmen. It is a long time to get milk to the city and on the ground that it is a violation of property rights of the process of law.

It also is contended that the ordinance is enforced and that it makes it impossible for Kaukauna to supply its milk under the law. Therefore, it is a long time to get milk to the city and on the ground that it is a violation of property rights of the process of law.

Keller, Keller and O'Leary are attorneys for the Pure Milk Co. in this action.

# WRISTON ADDRESSES RAPIDS ROTARIANS

Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, president of Lawrence college, left this morning for Wisconsin Rapids where he addressed the Rotary club this noon. Dr. Wriston spoke on the Nature of the Modern College.



There's a recipe on every package of Rice Krispies that makes the best macaroons you ever tasted!

Rice Krispies are toasted rice bubbles. So crisp they actually crackle in milk or cream. Serve them for breakfast—for lunch or the children's supper. Easy to digest. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

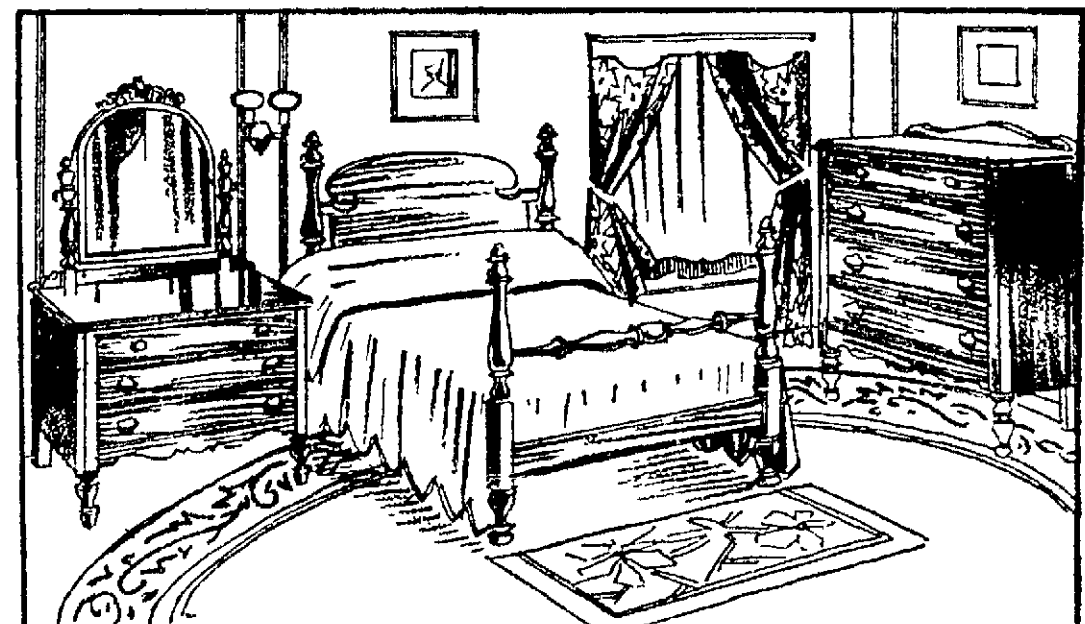
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**Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES**

Free Delivery Anywhere  
**at HARTMAN'S**  
214 West College Ave. APPLETON  
A National Institution... Everything for the Home... Builders of Homes

OUR 65TH Anniversary  
...JUST AN OLD FASHIONED SALE... PRESENTING NEWEST FASHIONS AT LOWEST PRICES

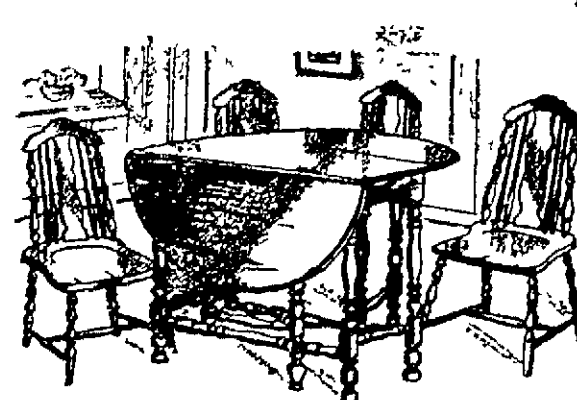
## TOMORROW ONLY



## Charming Colonial Bedroom Group

THE QUAIN FOUR-POSTER BED is just the kind of delightful early American furniture you have always wanted. And the Dresser and Chest are in perfect harmony with the design of the bed. All three pieces are walnut veneered, on a base of genuine gumwood. THESE 3 PIECES would ordinarily cost at least \$70! FOR TOMORROW, ONLY \$39.85

## 5-Piece Gateleg Dinette Suite



THIS CHARMING GROUP of Colonial pieces will be most attractive for your dinette. Table is walnut or mahogany veneered, with gumwood base; Chairs are finished to match. TABLE and 4 CHAIRS, worth \$38. For TOMORROW, complete, 5 PIECES \$19.95

## 3-Piece Ensemble—Low-Priced!

A PULL-UP CHAIR, in black and rust-colored velvet; BRIDGE LAMP with graceful green-finished metal base and parchment shade; and a smart END-TABLE. What a comfortable grouping! REGULARLY \$19.50. For TOMORROW, complete, ALL 3 PIECES \$10



\$100 DOWN DELIVERS THIS ENTIRE OUTFIT!

Open a Hartman Charge Account... Take 1 to 18 Months to Pay

**Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME**  
COURTEOUS SERVICE

## New Bond Issues Which We Are Offering —

ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL (Appleton)  
First Mortgage Serial 5 1/2's at 100 to yield 5 1/2%

ERIE RAILROAD COMPANY

Refunding and Improvement 5's, due 1975 at 95 1/2 to yield 5 3/8%

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINE (Province of)

6 1/2%, External Sinking Fund, due 1961 at 95 1/2 to yield 6 5/8%

Metropolitan Water, Sewer and Drainage Board  
SYDNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES

(Guaranteed by State of New South Wales)  
5 1/2's, due 1950 at 92 1/2 to yield 6 1/8%

**FIRST TRUST COMPANY**  
OF APPLETON



# Mack Reelected Chairman Of Outagamie-co Board

## JANSEN AGAIN IS NAMED AS VICE CHAIRMAN

Seven New Supervisors Take Seats at Organization Meeting

Mike Mack, supervisor from Shilonton for the last 14 years, was re-elected by a unanimous vote Tuesday afternoon to his fifth consecutive term as chairman of the Outagamie-co board.

Mr. Mack was the only supervisor or nominated for the office. He was first elected chairman of the board in the spring of 1925.

The supervisors also re-elected Anton Jansen, Little Chute, as vice chairman. This also was a unanimous vote.

Eight at the election of these officers Peter Rademacher was seated on the board from the Fifth ward, Appleton, to replace Peter Junge, resigned. Mr. Junge was appointed by Mayor A. C. Rule last fall to sit in Mr. Rademacher's place when he left for a visit in the west.

Seven new supervisors took their Tuesday afternoon. They were: W. Schulte, town of Cicero; Henry Van Dyke, town of Freedom; Arnold Muenster, town of Osborn; A. K. Rasmussen, Bear Creek village; Arthur Mayer, Fourth ward, Kaukauna; William Lintner, Third ward, Neenah; and Joseph Sandhofer, Kimberly.

A petition for extension of county trunk T in the town of Dale, from 100 taxpayers, was referred to the highway committee. A resolution calling for an appropriation of \$14,000 from the general fund for four motor patrol graders was laid over until May 13.

**WOULD DECREASE SYSTEM.** Supervisor John Nielsen, Kaukauna, asked the county board whether it would support the highway committee if that body decided to cut down the number of miles of trunk highway in the county. Mr. Nielsen said the county is burdened with too large a county trunk highway system and that it is costing too much money each year to patrol these roads.

There was no long discussion on the matter but it is expected it will again be brought before the board at its session this week.

August Laabs, supervisor from Grand Chute, pleaded with the county board to keep all appropriations at a minimum this year. He pointed out the county is in a period of depression and that farmers and laboring men, as well as business men, are suffering. He said next year the farmers will have a hard time raising tax money and he hoped nothing would be sought from the county board this year except what is absolutely essential.

The county board met at the Riverside sanatorium at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning where it formally dedicated the new \$175,000 addition to that institution, which has just been completed. The board inspected building and after the inspection all the supervisors were guests of the sanatorium trustees and staff at a dinner.

After the dinner there was a short program of impromptu speeches with F. J. Harwood, president of the board of trustees, acting as toastmaster. John Tracy, who was chairman of the county building and grounds committee when the original sanatorium was built 18 years ago and also chairman of the committee which had charge of the building of the addition, spoke on the remembrance. He told of the problems surrounding the erection of the first building and some of the history of the building.

Other speakers included Dr. C. D. Boyd, Kaukauna, who said the death rate at the sanatorium has decreased from 60 in the first year to 30 at present; Anton Jansen, Little Chute, and Mike Mack, chairman of the board.

**6 MORE INDIAN LEADERS ARRESTED BY BRITISH**

Karachi, India.—(P)—Police today arrested six leaders of the All-India national congress. They will be taken before a magistrate immediately. Charges growing out of their participation in the civil disobedience campaign by which Mahatma Gandhi and his devotees have won independence from Great Britain.

The camp of the Satyagrahis, as the Indian nationalists are called, and the Swami Ashram and Hindu Jail printing offices, were searched, and books, flags, and sign boards seized.

**NEW COMMON COUNCIL MEETS AGAIN TONIGHT**

The first regular meeting of the new common council will be held at 7:30 tonight in the council chamber. Several matters deferred by the old council will be considered and a few resolutions of a minor nature will be discussed.

The new members of the council are C. J. Wasserman, Richard Groth and H. G. Kiltner.

**NEWS WRITING CLASS WILL HEAR PUBLICIST**

Iceland F. Leland, publicity manager and typographer, will be the featured speaker at the news writing class at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Leland, who was editor of the University of Minnesota alumni publication before coming to the Menasha firm, also is president of the Fraternity Editorial association.

### Reelected



Mike Mack, Shilonton, yesterday was re-elected chairman of the county board for the fifth consecutive term.

## OPEN HEARINGS ON COUZENS RAILROAD MERGER RESOLUTION

Expenditure of Hundreds of Millions Depends Upon Measure

BY J. C. ROYLE

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Washington.—Expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars in the next few years may depend on the results of hearings begun Tuesday before the senate interstate commerce committee on the Couzens resolution to prevent the interstate commerce commission from taking action on railroad mergers pending further legislation.

If that resolution is adopted, it means that further steps in railroad consolidation may be subjected to indefinite delays. Opponents of the resolution point out that congress in 1920 approved the principle of railroad consolidation. The interstate commerce commission repeatedly has asked to be relieved of outlining a plan for consolidation pending further congressional direction.

The roads, the opponents of the resolution recite, were given merely a "no" when they offered their plans, without being able to learn the type of plan the commission would approve.

Then President Hoover last November called the railroad men to the capital and asked them to suggest something to relieve the pressure on business and on business which will yield approximately a quarter of a billion dollars.

"That is all right. We'll do our part, but what about doing something for the railroads?"

**I. C. C. OFFERED PLAN** Shortly afterwards the I. C. C. came out with its consolidation plan. The roads, having something concrete to go upon, according to the transportation men, went ahead in an effort to conform to this plan.

They have applied in the last three months for permission to issue securities which will yield approximately a quarter of a billion dollars.

If the interstate commerce commission is prevented by congressional action from approving consolidations, the plans under which these securities have been requested will be scrapped. The railroads will again go on a hand-to-mouth basis and the extra money may find its way into the call money market, to the embarrassment of the treasury and the federal reserve board.

On the other hand, there has been a strong opposition aroused in the states some of which have asked permission to intervene.

Some legislators bitterly oppose the I. C. C. plan. There is a possibility that the Couzens resolution may pass the senate but the position of the house is uncertain. Proponents of the roads say that passage of the resolution will set back consolidation ten years.

Those opposed to the I. C. C. plan declare further investigation is necessary as to holding companies and the methods by which control of various carriers has been acquired.

But on the whole, the delay of the deliberations begun Tuesday depends on the expenditure of millions for materials and the jobs of hundreds of thousands of workers. The railroads say this hearing is merely to develop opposition to consolidation and so far as known no major road will present the railroad side of the case. Such representation may develop later, since many railroad men feel that this attitude is a mistake.

**NEW COMMON COUNCIL MEETS AGAIN TONIGHT**

The first regular meeting of the new common council will be held at 7:30 tonight in the council chamber. Several matters deferred by the old council will be considered and a few resolutions of a minor nature will be discussed.

The new members of the council are C. J. Wasserman, Richard Groth and H. G. Kiltner.

**NEWS WRITING CLASS WILL HEAR PUBLICIST**

Iceland F. Leland, publicity manager and typographer, will be the featured speaker at the news writing class at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Leland, who was editor of the University of Minnesota alumni publication before coming to the Menasha firm, also is president of the Fraternity Editorial association.

**WOMEN TRY TO KEEP TOWN FROM BEING GREYNA GREEN**

Harrison, N. Y.—(P)—The women folk of this peaceful town are determined it shall not become another Gretna Green.

Aroused by the increasing popularity of Harrison as a place for early morning marriages, the Harrison Women's club has adopted a resolution calling upon the legislature to enact an amendment to the state marriage law providing for an adequate resident time limit.

The women assert the town's reputation has suffered by the influx of men and women seeking to be married hastily and at unusual hours. These early morning weddings, they declare, are disgraceful, disrespectful to married life in general and an evil influence upon the youth of Harrison.

## PERIOD OF PRAYER REACHES HEIGHT AT END OF WEEK

All Churches in City Schedule Special Services for Members

The period of prayer and meditation which the Lenten season brings to reach its height at the end of this week in the three days of devotion which the memory of the Crucifixion of Christ inspires. In some churches services are being held every night this week, but in the majority of places of worship the services start Wednesday or Thursday.

With the surrounding of statues, the singing of the Tenebrae, and the continual adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, the services in the Catholic churches are particularly impressive. In all Catholic churches there will be no pealing of bells, no music, and the clappers will be used from Thursday night until Saturday morning.

Sacrament will be transferred from the main altar to a side altar to provide for constant adoration of the sacrament all day Thursday.

**MASSES IN MORNING** There will be masses at 8 o'clock on Holy Thursday and Good Friday mornings at St. Mary church, with a Stations of the Cross service at 7:30 Friday evening. The Easter water will be blessed at 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

An 8 o'clock mass will open the services at Sacred Heart church on Thursday, and from 7:30 to 8:30 in the evening there will be a Holy Hour service. Friday morning at 8 o'clock there will be a mass of penitence, quiet adoration of the Holy Cross, with a Stations of the Cross service at 7:30 in the evening.

At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the services at Sacred Heart church on Thursday, and from 7:30 to 8:30 in the evening there will be a Holy Hour service. Friday morning at 8 o'clock there will be a mass of penitence, quiet adoration of the Holy Cross, with a Stations of the Cross service at 7:30 in the evening.

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## More Prizes Due Rural Graduates In Post-Crescent's Washington Contest

In a few more days the Appleton Post-Crescent will distribute another group of prizes in the On to Washington contest. You will be one of these bright, shiny half dollars.

Briefly, the contest is this: The Appleton Post-Crescent wants to help the rural school graduates earn the necessary funds to take that commencement trip to Washington, D. C., next June, as has been planned by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. So it was decided that while distributing cash prizes among the boys and girls it would at the same time try to assist all graduates. Thus the idea of a contest started.

To take part it is necessary only for a student to write a letter or postcard to the contest editor and tell him how he is going to earn the money to pay for his trip to Washington, D. C., next June. If the idea is original, clever and practical

the person submitting it receives a cash prize of 50 cents.

And already 76 half-dollars have been distributed. The contest is meeting with an enthusiastic response from the students and the contest editor hopes it will continue.

Mr. Meating said he is surprised and gratified at the manner in which the students have responded to the contest. He said it proves they have unbounded interest in the trip.

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## CHAIRMAN MACK NAMES COMMITTEES FOR COUNTY BOARD

Appleton Fails of Representation on Important Equalization Committee

Standing committees for 1930 were named at Wednesday morning's session of the county board by Mike Mack, chairman. The appointments were approved by the board without dissent.

Supervisor William Beck again heads the important finance committee, a position he has held for several years. Other members of this committee are T. H. Ryan, Kennedy, Burdick and Ruppel.

The grounds and building committee is again to be piloted by John Tracy, veteran supervisor from the Fourth ward, Appleton, and chairman of this committee for many years. Other members of the committee are Supervisors P. H. Ryan and William Powers.

Supervisor Nichols heads the equalization committee and others on the committee are Van Dyke, Huth, Jarvis, Graefmeier, Esler, Burdick, Garvey, Lintner, Mayer and Sandhofer.

Other committees are: General account committee, Supervisors Smith, chairman, Bergsbaken, Garvey, Lintner and Mayer.

Poor committee, Supervisors Jansen, chairman, Schiroeder and Bush.

Sheriff committee, Supervisors Reichel, chairman, Rademacher, Muenster, Knapstein and Rasmussen.

Justice and constable accounts, Supervisors Huth, chairman, Wickesberg, Jarvis, Schultz and M. Ryan.

Insane committee, Supervisors Nichols, chairman, Ruppel and Rademacher.

Illegal Tax committee, Supervisors Graefmeier, chairman, Laabs, Lintner, Reichel and Muenster.

Printing committee, Supervisors Sawall, chairman, Ruppel and Wickesberg.

Ordinance committee, Supervisors Farrell, chairman, Rasmussen and Schultz.

Asylum committee, Supervisor Knapstein, chairman, Burdick and Nichols.

Pardon and mileage committee, Supervisors Kennedy, chairman, Graefmeier and Rasmussen.

County sanatorium, Supervisors Laabs, chairman, Diedrick and Smith.

Education committee, Supervisors Bergsbaken, chairman, Esler and Schultz.

Salary committee, Supervisors T. H. Ryan, chairman, Sandhofer and Garvey.

Agriculture committee, Supervisors M. Ryan, chairman, Meatings, Sawall, Mack and Diedrick.

Resolution committee, Supervisors Laabs, chairman, Muenster, Sandhofer, VanDyke and Mayer.

Health committee, Mrs. James Wood, chairman, Judge Theodore Berg, A. G. Meating and Mike Mack.

Inventory committee, Supervisors Rademacher, chairman, Sawall and Farrell.

The last committee was created this year by the adoption of a new rule. This committee will take an inventory once a year of all county buildings which are not otherwise taken care of in this manner.

**DISCUSS GRADERS** With the exception of a short discussion on the advisability of appropriating \$14,000 from the general fund for the purchase of four motor patrol graders the board did little else Wednesday morning than transact routine business.

The main objection to the purchase of four motor patrol graders at this time, as advocated by the highway committee, is that the general fund is now so depleted that it will not stand a withdrawal as large as this.

Most of the members of the board seemed to favor the purchase of at least one or more graders but they lean to the opinion that the purchase should wait until next November. However the matter is to be discussed further at Thursday's session.

**KEEP WATCHMAN** With only five dissenting votes the board moved Wednesday morning to retain a night watchman at the courthouse throughout the summer. His salary is to be set by the salary committee. Those who voted against retention of the watchman were Supervisors Bergsbaken, Diedrick, Graefmeier, Mayer and Wickesberg.

Mr. Tracy said he objected to keeping a night watchman during the summer because there were no furnace fires and the danger of the building catching fire was very remote.

James Balliet, chairman of the soldiers and sailors relief commission, appeared before the board with a request for an additional \$4,000 to be used by the body. He pointed out that \$4,000 was appropriated last November but at the present rate the fund would be \$1,000 short before the end of the year. He said the present unemployment situation has caused a big increase in the demand for aid.

**LINDY ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR HIGH ALTITUDE FLIGHT**

Los Angeles.—(P)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today announced completion of his plans to takeoff the latter part of this week for an experimental high altitude one-stop flight from Los Angeles to New York.

The famous flyer said he and Mrs. Lindbergh "later in the week" would take off from the Glendale, Calif., air terminal in their new low-winged monoplane for a nonstop flight to Wichita, Kas., enroute to the eastern city. The flight will be a long distance speed trip at high altitudes, the colonel said.

"The flight will be purely experimental," Colonel Lindbergh explained. "We will attempt to take advantage of any aiding winds that can be found, and we will search for these at varying altitudes. Our present



## HOOVER OPPOSES PENSION BILLS, NELSON BELIEVES

Wisconsin Representative  
Believes President Would  
Veto Measures

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
(Post-Crescent Washington  
Correspondent)

Washington — President Hoover would veto the pension legislation sought by Civil War veterans, in the opinion of Representative John M. Nelson of Madison, Wis., chairman of the House of Representatives Committee on Invalid Pensions.

Representative Nelson, in a letter to Senator Peter Norbeck, former chairman and now ranking member of the Senate Committee on Pensions, said:

"I have no authority to speak for President Hoover, but upon the receipt of letters from a member of his cabinet that these bills are not in accord with the present budget program, and mindful of the fact that he approved extraordinary increases for roads and building construction, and further mindful of the fact that he was a member of both the Coolidge and Harding Cabinets, I have reached the conclusion that any effort to pass these bills in the present form will in all probability meet with the president's veto."

"I may say also that I know from my position in the Coolidge campaign that the public approved these vetoes, and what surprised me more than anything else was the silent approval of the old soldiers themselves. We sometimes forget, I think, that the old soldier is as patriotic in time of peace as he was in time of war, and will always put the general welfare of his country before his own private interests."

During the Coolidge campaign, Representative Nelson was campaign manager of the late Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin for president.

Representative Nelson said that he had come to realize, as chairman of his committee, "how loosely and lavishly our pension system has been conducted," and added, "I am convinced we must stop to consider that everything we do in respect to pensions for the Civil War veterans and their dependents will constitute a precedent not only for the Spanish War veterans but for the veterans of the World War as well."

"We should not have one standard for veterans of one war," he continued, "and another standard for veterans of another war. When we know that there were something like four million soldiers in the World War, we must realize what a tremendous burden will be placed on future generations if we make a mistake now. My two living sons are veterans of the World War and I naturally have their interests at heart."

"I surely am a friend of the World War veterans, but I must bear in mind that these post-war costs are far greater than the cost of the actual war itself."

The Civil War pension bill before the senate would add \$43,600,000 a year to the costs of pensions, and the one before the house of representatives would add \$34,630,000, it is estimated.

## FRANK WILL TALK TO U. S. FORESTERS

Several Other Wisconsin  
Speakers on Association  
Program

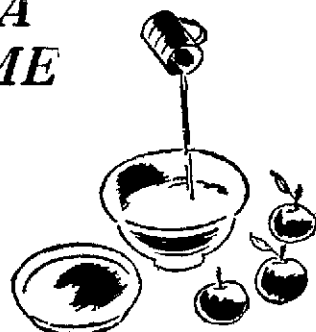
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)  
Washington—Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, will be one of the two banquet speakers, and a number of other Wisconsin people are to be on the program of the national conference of the American Forestry association at Minneapolis, April 29, 30 and May 1. George D. Pratt, president of the association, announces.

In addition to Dr. Frank, Wisconsin speakers include Dr. B. H. Hubbard of the University of Wisconsin, who will speak on "What Price Forest Destruction"; William Mauthe, chairman of the Wisconsin Conservation commission, whose subject will be "The Next Step in Forest Taxation"; and W. A. Holt of Oconto, Wis., who will discuss "Private Forestry—Its Possibilities and Handicaps."

Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm board, Governor Theo-

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## COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE WILL MEET NEXT WEEK

Superior—(P)—The annual spring conference of the Cooperative Central Exchange, with some 500 delegates from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois and North and South Dakota in attendance, will be held here April 21, 22 and 23. The program calls for submission of reports by officers and committee chairmen the first day; plans of operation for the ensuing year the second day, and election of officers and naming of committees the final day.

dore Christianson of Minnesota and many other nationally known speakers including the foremost foresters and conservationists of the country, will be featured on the program. The other banquet speaker will be Stafford King, chairman of the American Legion Conservation committee. The banquet will begin the session on April 29.

Forest problems of national character as well as those primarily affecting the once great timber belt of the lake states will be discussed by representatives of the federal government, various state governments and outstanding forestry and conservation organizations of the country. Particular consideration will be given forest fire prevention and protection, reforestation of cut-over lands, forest taxation, forest research and wild life problems.

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## BUTTER MARKET SATISFACTORY LAST MONTH, REPORT SAYS

Cheese Market, However,  
Was Low and Egg Prices  
Continued Down

Madison — (P) — Although the cheese market was generally weak and unsettled and the low egg prices continued, March found the butter market satisfactory, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and Markets announced today in the monthly news letter.

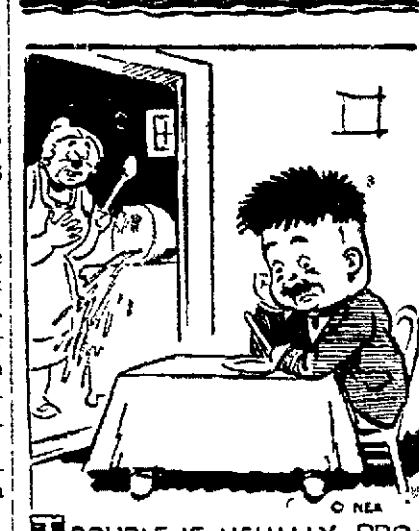
A resume of the market on products of vital concern to Wisconsin is as follows:

Butter—Trade in general was quite satisfactory. Demand for 99 to 90 score whole milk increased and lot to price advances. Difficulty in satisfying current requirements led to a close clearance of daily arrivals and the price advanced. Butter production continued to increase but the percentages of increase were comparatively light.

Cheese—Primary cheese markets were generally weak and unsettled during March. The market was in the buyers' favor. The market opened dull but developed slightly better as the month progressed. An apparent increase in consumption was noted. Receipts at Wisconsin warehouses for January and February were approximately 2,400,000 pounds heavier than a year ago.

Eggs—Liberal receipts, heavy into storage movement, sharp decline in trade output and a continuation of the low February price featured the

## Sez Hugh:



TROUBLE IS USUALLY PRODUCED BY THOSE WHO TURN OUT NOTHING ELSE!

March market. Production conditions were favorable and market receipts averaged around 25 per cent larger than last year.

Potatoes—During the first week, potatoes were slightly weaker in the east but stronger in the north central area. The market slipped during the second week. Advances of 10 to 25 cents per 100 pounds occurred in the Chicago carlot market during the third week but eastern jobbing centers held nearly steady.

Poultry—No appreciable change occurred in the dressed poultry market and no improvement from the February situation was noted.

## FARMERS URGED TO INOCULATE SEEDS FOR BETTER CROPS

Sell Tells How Treatment  
Will Insure Higher Yields  
and Finer Quality

Many calls have been received during the last week, according to Gus Sell, county agent, from farmers in the county who are seeking information on the inoculation of seeds, especially on fields where the crop has never before been grown. Inoculation is a good insurance of a good crop, Mr. Sell said, although it should not be thought that this is the only thing necessary to produce a good yield. It never the less is a very important factor.

Inoculation, according to Mr. Sell, makes legume crops more valuable because the process gives the plants that bacteria life which enables the plant to draw nitrogen from the air

for food. Otherwise the plant must depend entirely on the soil, Mr. Sell said.

The lead in inoculation was taken several years ago, according to Mr. Sell, by the state department of agriculture and it is possible for farmers to secure the inoculating material either through Mr. Sell's office or direct from the state. It is also possible to buy good commercial inoculating material through local seed stores. The cost of inoculation averages between 20 and 25 cents an acre, Mr. Sell said, a very cheap insurance.

Research during the last year, Mr. Sell said, also showed that very often the protein content of crops have been increased through inoculation.



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40 16.84

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50 27.29

55 35.36

60 47.43

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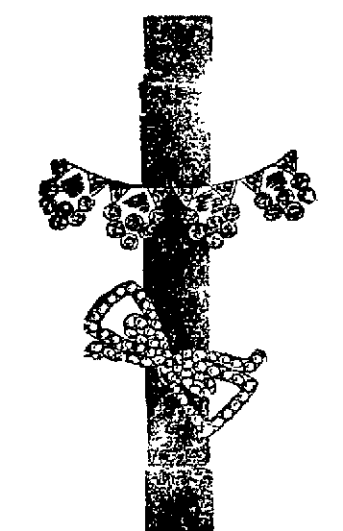
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

8-51

## Fischer Announces

# A SALE!

## Easter Suggestions and Wedding Gift Ideas



An opportune sale at an opportune time! Here at Fischer's, sharply cut prices will be in effect until Saturday night, April 19, to permit you to buy the exquisite and striking things that you've been wanting.

It's an honest-to-goodness sale with the Fischer guarantee of supreme quality behind every piece. Here are values which you simply can't afford to pass by. Best of all you can select now and pay later! We don't need to urge you — we know you'll come in.

### NECKLACES

Beautiful necklaces in the latest modes to top off your Easter ensemble or to make a splendid gift. Values from \$8.00 to \$10.00 cut to —

\$5.00 \$6.50

### WATCHES

Trim, exquisite models in a large selection of the best makes. Now's the time to look at a watch! Priced from \$15.00 to \$60.00. They are available now from —

\$10.00 to \$40.00

Men's Pocket Watches in slim, beautiful models which tell of quality in every tick! Regularly at \$25.00 to \$75.00. You can buy them this week from —

\$16.50 to \$47.50

### RINGS

Here are the latest designs with a beautiful assortment of quality stones in handsome settings. They represent one of the outstanding group of values in Fischer's Sale. Regularly priced from \$5.00 to \$10.00, now —

\$3.50 to \$25.00

### PURSES

A splendid assortment of purses and underarm bags, regularly priced from \$5.00 to \$25.00, in hand-tooled steer hide, fancy leather or in mesh or beaded effects. Priced during the sale at —

\$2.50 to \$16.50

An unusual opportunity to have your diamonds re-set into new mountings. For Thursday, Friday and Saturday, your choice of beautiful mountings regularly from \$15 to \$25 at —

\$8.50

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR SETTING  
YOUR DIAMOND!

# FISCHER'S

JEWELRY STORE

# J.C. PENNEY CO.

208 - 210 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

## The Man's Apparel Needs For Spring and Easter Are Provided for Here at Thrifty Prices



### "Marathon Hats" \$2.98 to \$7.90

In their graceful lines, well-balanced proportions and luxurious felt body, "Marathon Hats" reflect the air of refined smartness that men of discrimination admire. Featured in all the new Spring shades. A quality and style for every purse.

## Men's Shirts

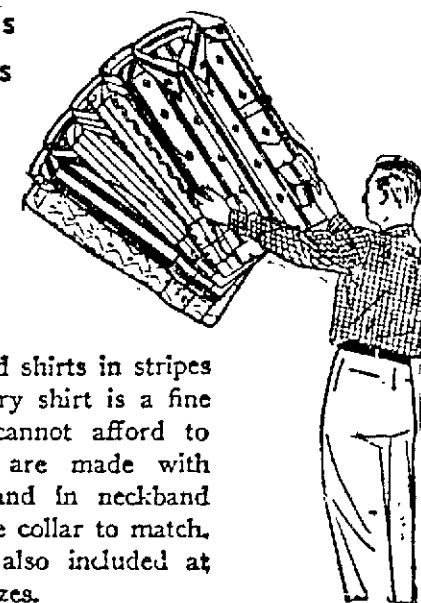
Woven Broadcloths

Printed Broadcloths

Woven Madras

\$1.98

Newly patterned shirts in stripes and figures. Every shirt is a fine value that you cannot afford to overlook. They are made with collars attached and in neckband style with separate collar to match. Plain colors are also included at this price. All sizes.

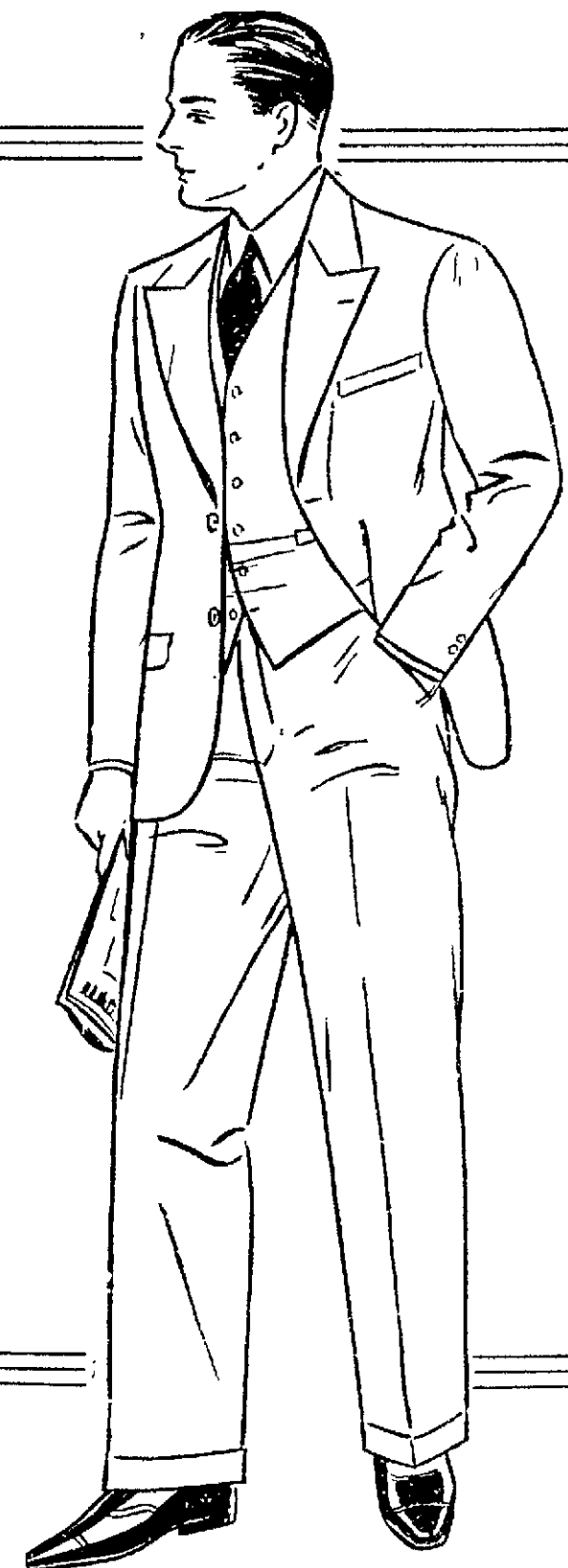


## Ties to match the New Spring Suits

79c and 98c



Handmade ties in shades and patterns that are sparklingly new. Generously cut from selected materials.



A fashionable, young men's model which proves conclusively that good taste in style need not be expensive.

\$24.75

Extra Pants \$5.00

Two-button, single-breasted jacket with peak or notch lapel. Expertly tailored from cassimeres, twists and worsteds in overplaid, novelty weaves or striped effects. Your choice of the season's smartest shades.



**BY RICHARD MASSOCK**  
New York—Introducing two funny fellows:  
Ed Wynn will always be "the perfect fool."  
He is not so funny off-stage. Neither is the other one, Bert Lahr.  
Wynn comes from a town that has supplied Broadway with a lot of jokes, Philadelphia. As Edwin Leopold, he sold millinery there.  
With a University of Pennsylvania background, he entered vaudeville as "The College Boy." In the next 11 years he toured the continent nine times.  
Like nearly everybody else, he has been in Ziegfeld's Follies, the first time in 1914.  
He has a library of rare joke books, one of them written by the court jester of Queen Anne, another on the wit and humor of Rome in the thirteenth century.  
**CLEAN FUN**  
Out of these he concocts new variations. That is probably where he got most of the material he wrote for "Simple Simon," his current phantasy. That and Mother Goose.  
By his method the answer to the gag, "Who was that lady I saw you with on the street last night?" would become, "That was no street. That was an alley."  
Usually, however, it is not so much what he says, as how he says it. And how he looks.  
He is as great an exponent of clean shows as Fred Stone.  
Like Ed Wynn, Bert Lahr is a graduate of vaudeville, but unlike Wynn he never went to college.  
He was born in Yorkville, that Bavarian bit of Manhattan where German is still the mother tongue.  
He left high school to make his stage debut in vaudeville as a German school teacher. His Broadway fame is less than three years old.  
He was playing in Brooklyn when Billy K. Wells, monologist on the same bill, discovered him. Wells wrote librettos for burlesque and induced Lahr to join up with that form of dramatic art. After two seasons Lahr was first featured, then starred, at a salary that mounted from \$33 to \$185 a week.  
**GOOFY ABOUT GOLF**  
After a spell in burlesque, Lahr got married and returned to vaudeville with his wife, Mercedes. During the next four years his "Onk-gonk-gonk-gonk" bellow, as an idiotic cop, became his trade-mark.  
He was rediscovered four years ago by Harry Delmar, who was on the same bill in Washington. Delmar used him in his 1928 "Revels," which lasted just long enough for Alex A. Arons and Vinton Freedley to see him.  
They starred him for the first important time as "Gink" Schiner, the ga-ga pug in "Hold Everything."  
Lahr's hobbies are golf and fishing. His reading is largely confined to books on the latter subject. He golfs almost daily, once driving 75 miles to play nine holes.  
Although a loud and boisterous clown, he is quiet off-stage, even in his choice of clothes.  
And although an aviator in "Flying High," there is no record of his ever having been off the ground.

**BY HERBERT PLUMMER**  
Washington—Happy is Jack Garner when he has a chance to poke a little fun at the elegance of his old friend and crony Nick Longworth.  
In Washington these two move in entirely different social circles.  
Speaker Nick is aligned with that group which is decidedly ultra smart. The democratic leader of the house has nothing whatever to do with society at any time.  
He accepts no invitations. And he has a sort of good-natured contempt for the social strata Speaker Nick represents.  
His habit of dress is indicative of this. Longworth always is meticulously attired from head to foot. He is easily one of the best dressed men in Washington.  
Garner, on the other hand, cares not a whit about his personal appearance. Mrs. Garner had to resort to a cleverly planned scheme recently to get him into the hands of a tailor for a new suit. And then he almost balked at the idea.  
But the two are the closest of friends.

**RIDICULE**  
Jack gets a huge kick out of ridiculing the elegant Nick.  
"I love to keep up with what Nick is going to do," he said recently. "It's bound to be interesting."  
The other day Garner read in the newspapers that Longworth would head the list of patrons of the Metropolitan opera company at its appearance in Washington next month. He filed this information away in his mind awaiting an opportunity when he could use it.  
His chance came while he was speaking in the house later attacking the treasury on tax reform.  
After calling attention to the fact that Speaker Nick headed the list of opera patrons, Garner added with a gleam that associated with him, "I find Uncle Andy Mellon, Mr. Bacon of New York (a congressman), and Sol Bloom."

"The firm is, as I understand it, in order to have strength in the middle," Longworth, Mellon, Bacon & Bloom."  
"Grand opera," he shouted. "Educational!"  
"Secretary Mellon, 75 years old, is going to be educated. And in order to encourage that education he is going to exempt everyone purchasing a ticket from paying the tax."  
"When Nick puts his name on the guaranty and they lose \$10,000 by virtue of this venture, Mr. Mellon tells him in advance, 'I am going to permit you to deduct that from your income tax because you are promoting education in this country.'"

Then turning to Speaker Nick, he jeered: "God knows you and Andy need it."

**Editor's note:**—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

A number of unsigned communications have been received in the last week by the editor of this column and all have found their way to the waste basket because there was no clue to the authorship. It will bear repeating that no anonymous communications will be published under this head. They must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith on the part of the writer.

promoting education in this country.

**Will you be one of the men who will take his new Schmidt suit off its hanger on Easter Morning?**

Before noon next Sunday, lots of local men are going to get a new thrill out of Easter.

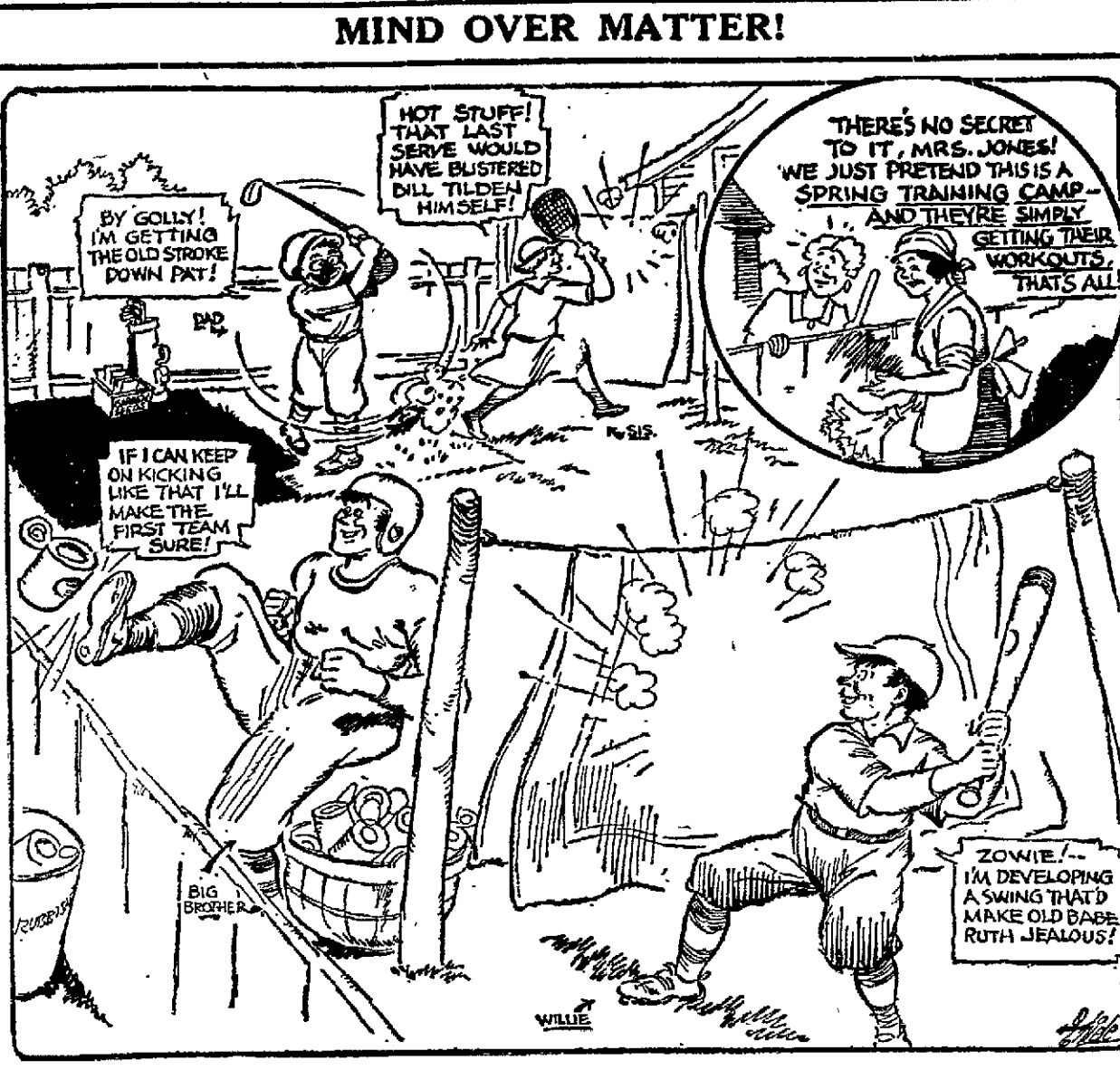
They are the buyers of Schmidt suits who, for the first time in their lives, experience the sensation of superior designing.

It is not painting the lily to say that these clothes are delightfully different.

A try on of the many models this week will lead to a keeping on of one suit Easter morning.

**\$29.50 to \$55**

**Matt Schmidt & Son**  
MEN'S WEAR  
HATTERS—CLOTHIERS  
106 E. College Ave.



**Personal Health Talks**

**BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.**  
Noted Physician and Author  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

**THE SCANDAL OF TONSILLECTOMY. X-RAY TREATMENT OF TONSILS.**

The use or function of the tonsils is not known. From the character or structure of the tissue composing the tonsils and the pharyngeal tonsil (which, when enlarged, is called adenoid) some physicians believe the tonsils serve to guard the lower air passages from infections, that they absorb toxins from the invading germs and produce antitoxins or "antibodies," as doctors say. If this be true the tonsils are important organs at least in early life, serving an essential purpose in autovaccination or the natural development of immunity against the infections to which children are subject.  
On such grounds some physicians base their preference for X-ray treatment for diseased tonsils. X-ray treatment in proper intensities has no ill effect on the body. It is most effective in enlarged tonsils, where the lymphoid or functional tissue of the tonsils is chiefly involved. X-rays produce degeneration and absorption of such tissue, with consequent shrinkage of the tonsils. This favors drainage, if the tonsils harbor foci or nests of infection. If there is an abscess in or around the tonsil, X-ray treatment is not effective. In old scarred tonsils, where there is more fibrous tissue than lymphoid, X-ray treatment is of no use.  
When X-ray treatment was first introduced, some of the old time doctors immediately set up the usual bray, this time voicing a fear that it would just bring about a fibrosis or hardening of the tonsil, which might make a subsequent operation more difficult, or "cover up and wall in" hidden foci of infection. This cry is no longer heard. Too many patients have had satisfactory results from X-ray treatment. Besides, the objection is not valid, for by proper dosage the physician may destroy lymphoid tissue in the tonsil without causing the formation or deposit of fibrous tissue. It would be as reasonable for a doctor to warn patients against having any operation on the throat, lest the specialist while operating injure the carotid artery or cut the breathing nerve.  
X-ray treatment is one of several valuable alternatives which the competent physician may recommend to patients who for some reason cannot undergo operation. Some of our shining lights in the profession do not know this. They assure the patient that the source of the trouble is in the tonsils, but owing to one thing or another an operation is out of the question. Then they dismiss the patient with pretty cold sympathy. I have before me a letter from a lady 73 years of age who had just such cold sympathy from a famous tonsil specialist. She got rid of her tonsils and of the secondary trouble nevertheless. That physician probably thinks well of himself, yet he failed to give the patient the best advice.  
In a special medical work published in 1929, I read: "The fact that the X-ray treatment for the elimination of infected tonsils has gained so few adherents attests the much suspected introduction of this method, for every good evidence that our profession is not as progressive as we like to think. The fact that the treatment has even a few adherents is encouraging—it indicates we're not all old fossils."

**The Tynymites**  
By Hal Cochran  
The wooden shoes the Tynymites saw, of course, filled everyone with awe. "How do they ever make them?" queried Clowny. "Mercy me! Each one looks very, very neat and they would fit right on my feet. Let's go up to the workers where we can all plainly see."  
At one place they all watched them chip wood into shape and fasten a clip. At first the shoes were just long blocks and you would never think that into shoes they'd soon be made. Said Clowny, "Say, aren't you afraid that you will cut yourself?" And then a worker gave one a wink.  
"Oh, no," said he. "You see we know just how each knife and saw should go. We've been hard at this sort of work for years and years and years. It's really all in knowing how. And, if you'll watch, you'll see right now that we cut wood just like girls cut nice paper dolls with shears."  
And he was right. The work was neat. Said Coppy, "Say, you cannot beat the speed in which these shoes are made. They're turned out mighty fast. Some day I'm going to try a pair. I may fall down, but I don't care. They look so strong I'll bet that for a year or so they'd last."  
Then Clowny, with a good-sized pair began to walk and said, "I'm tired. Just watch me. All you Tynymites, I'll show you how it's done." The others watched him for a spell and then they heard him loudly yell, "Hey, catch me!" And he took a flop which ended all his fun.  
In just a little while their friend the Travel Man said, "This will end our visit here. Come on, let's go. We'll sleep up in some hay. I see a barn near at hand and I am sure that will be grand." The Tynymites climbed into the barn and loudly cried, "Hurrah!"  
(The Tynymites saw a mill in the next story.)  
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**Richard Halliburton**, the author, is endorsing a certain brand of coffee. It is assumed that he likes it because it keeps him awake to write.



FROM Isabella P. Q. comes a letter containing both brickbats and bouquets. Isabella wants art work in our column—and just as we had innovated that charming new head up on top. But Isabella almost broke our heart with her postscript: "P. S. Why not ask the readers for contributions?"

Believe it or not, Isabella, that's just what the Post-Mortem is in existence for. We're trying to provide the brains of this district with an outlet for the wisecracks, the funny ideas, the light poetry, the side-glances, all of the whatnots which they can put on paper and bring a smile. Moreover, despite a certain amount of pessimism which somebody expressed to us when we opened up for business at the first of the year, we've found that some of the best stuff which has come from contributors in this territory. Need we mention Dee Jay Cee, Ramblin' Red, Butch, the Girl Friend, Freddie, Hay Jay Lee, Rudolph of the Bayou, Harold the Seer, the Outburst and others who make their appearance here? Our mail bag to date contains something like a hundred letters.

You see, Isabella, Post-Mortem is open to every reader with an idea up his or her sleeve and who feels the urge to burst into print. The more contributions we get, the happier we feel and the more we know we are pleasing Post-Mortem readers.

Put the pencils, pens and typewriters to work. Put Benjamin Franklin's picture on the envelope and send the ideas to Jonah! Hortense is buzzing in anticipation.

Jonah the coroner runs this column dash somebody give him a hand quick exclamation point (from the sayings of Hortense, the literary-minded house-fly)

Of the events which are continually breaking into print, the boy-sheep's tangle and Primo Carnera's activities both have a fishy odor about them. Everything seems so beautifully mapped out in each case.

Dear Jonah:  
I don't like the asper-asper-asp—well the way you make jokes about Democrats. I'm one. And I know another guy who's one, too. So there. And that reminds me:

Pat dropped around at the courthouse the other day and asked the judge for a warrant for a Democrat. Puzzled, the judge asked him what it was all about.

"Well," said Pat, "I had two kegs of beer in my barn and this morning one of them was missing. I know a Democrat took it."

"How can you be so sure it was a Democrat," asked the judge, probably with Democratic leanings. "Couldn't it have been a Republican?"

"Nope," said Pat, "if it was a Republican he would have taken both kegs."

It is not officially reported just how many cases were admitted to the hospital yesterday as a result of comments on the beautiful spring weather.

Jonah, ole top:  
In a few days you can look for a break on that peanut-brittle farm stuff. And by the way, I noticed in your column that guys are clamoring for the stock already. Well, you can tell 'em for the stock don't want any plikers. The stock is gonna cost 10 a share and we won't take orders for less than 10 shares—which will cost \$1.

—Harold the Seer

Somehow, even that price sounds too high.

A Florida woman is suing her former sister-in-law for alienating friend husband's affections. The amount requested is but a paltry million dollars. Let's sing a little song entitled "You're No Account to Most People, But You're Worth a Million to Me."

The annual production of honey in the United States in the vicinity of 250,000,000. Which, of course, includes none of the honey poured by politicians and lovers during this season.

jonah-the-coroner

**LOOKING BACKWARD**

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Wednesday, April 19, 1905

At a meeting of the boys' military company the night before the following officers were elected: Edgar H. Olds, captain; Carson Green, first lieutenant; Dan C. Wayland, first sergeant.

Miss Alvina C. Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petersen, Sr., was married the preceding afternoon to Fred Cahler, at Pasadena, Calif. J. C. Kunitz transacted business at Sugarbush that day.

W. A. Clark went to Manitowoc that day on a brief business trip.

Mrs. D. Schoenberg, Chicago, was visiting with her daughter, Mr. Joseph Spitz.

C. B. Fiske returned to Appleton the day before after a trip to Chicago, Duluth, and Tomahawk.

Mrs. Charles Juvik, Shippening, Mich., was in Appleton spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mary P. Hawley, Lawrence-st.

Mr. and Mrs. William Siekman returned the day before from Peepot, Ill.

Louis G. Kiehnner left the night before for the west where he was to make his future home.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Wednesday, April 12, 1920

With the appointment of President Wilson's railroad labor board the strike in the west was subsiding that day.

David Benyas, who was attending the University of Wisconsin, was spending the spring vacation at his home in Appleton.

The marriage of Miss Anna M. Reitzner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reitzner, and Arnold A. Gritzmacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gritzmacher, Wausau, took place at 9 o'clock that morning at St. Joseph church.

Charles Cumber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cumber, 1176 Eighth-st., and Miss Louise Wautlet, Roziere, were married at 8:30 that morning at St. Mary church.

Application for a marriage license was made that morning at the office of the county clerk by Harvey J. Sindahl, Neenah, and Laura Wehrman, Appleton.

Andrew Sharp, 1656 Second-st., was surprised by friends at his home the previous Monday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Attorney Mark Catlin was at Wausau that day on business.

C. E. Mullin was at Chicago that day on business.

or other; and when the present depression came on us, we were no better prepared to cope with it than we were in 1921. Instead we seemed to have committed ourselves to a policy of deathless optimism. This business of repeating constantly that "conditions are bound to improve" in a few days, or weeks, or months, may be uplifting and sustaining, but it is hard to see how it can do very much for the 3,700,000 wage earners who can find no place to work. Sometimes it seems as if we are not nearly as much worried about unemployment as we are about the possibility of being compelled to admit that it exists.

If Mr. Green's blunt and forceful remarks can jar us into some sort of action he will deserve the thanks of the nation. For there is no job facing us today quite as important as the job of fixing the unemployment problem. When 3,700,000 workers have lost their jobs, the country is far from being healthy. Our financial and industrial leaders have assured us constantly that the nation is "fundamentally sound"; it is almost time for them to offer, now, a few concrete suggestions for cashing in on that fundamental soundness. They might do well to take Mr. Green's ominous words to heart.

**MR. HOOVER SHOWS PUNCH**

President Hoover's address to the Daughters of the American Revolution was a virile exposition of twentieth century Americanism, backed with the punch and determination we like to see emanate from the White house. Mr. Hoover says the naval conference has been a great success, of large material advantage to its participants, but of far greater value in its "contributions to the moral and spiritual welfare of our people and the world." This is a defiance of those little carping minds that like to make it appear the United States has been worsted at London, and that the naval agreement is a one-sided treaty entirely different in character from that attributed to it by the government at Washington. The president is in a better position to judge the merits and significance of what has taken place at London than anyone else, and infinitely better than the politicians and long-range marksmen who are shooting pebbles.

The same thing may be said of his reference to the world court. Instead of being at all dismayed by the artificial attempt to read into the Illinois senatorial primary a popular verdict against the court, which his common sense and observation tell him cannot possibly be, Mr. Hoover states that "the United States will become a member of it." Calling attention to the fact that 90 per cent of the civilized people of the earth and 10 American presidents and secretaries of state have accepted the court, he drives home with relentless logic the obligation of this country to take its place with the other nations in advancing peace by the adjudication of international disputes. He says the United States should make no alliances in requiring force for the prevention of war arising from international controversies, a policy which has not been questioned so far as we know in any responsible quarter. It is, however, morally bound to take a part in the work of advancing peace without limiting its independence, and that duty it cannot escape.

Both the London treaty and the world court taken in connection with the Kellogg pact are milestones in the progressive march of civilization. They cannot be brushed aside or rejected because a few men do not comprehend them and are too narrow in their conceptions of American policy to visualize their necessity and their benefits to mankind. We shall ratify the London treaty and give our support to the world court because it is inherently right that we should. The drivel about British bases and alleged naval disparity on other grounds cannot obscure the fact, as the president says, that we have a navy adequate for our defense, and that is all we need be concerned about. Viewed in the light of potentialities and resources as they might affect the fortunes of war, we have it all over Great Britain despite technical and loose reasoning to the contrary.

**WANTED: 3,700,000 JOBS**

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is anything but an alarmist. He has been criticized frequently for being too conservative; never for being too radical. Consequently, it is rather sobering to hear Mr. Green declare that the United States will have a revolution on its hands sooner or later if it does not find some way of coping with the unemployment problem. He submits figures to buttress his argument.

There are now, he says, 3,700,000 men out of work in the United States. In the month of February alone they lost upwards of \$400,000,000 in wages. Unemployment increased from 11 to 22 per cent since last October. In February one worker out of every four in trade and industry was jobless. Those are not very cheering facts. Mr. Green declares flatly that if the government does not find some way of providing employment it will have to consider England's use of the dole system. "The government," he says, "will be faced with the necessity of thus taking care of the men or we will have a revolution on our hands."

In 1921 we had a serious unemployment situation. A committee headed by Herbert Hoover made an extensive study of it and reported in great detail on its causes and effects. But its report was allowed to lie in some pigeon-hole

A prison in Mongolia contains tiny cells, resembling coffins, two and a half feet high, four feet long and two feet high. Light never enters these cells.

When sugar was first introduced into Europe its only purpose was to make the taste of medicine more pleasant.

Hide-and-seek, the children's favorite game, is a reversion to the old hunting and chasing instincts of primitive man.

"Esperanto," the name, is itself based on a latin word meaning "hope."



STUDY EFFECT OF  
BRITISH ADVANCE  
IN INCOME TAXES

Further Decline in Sterling  
Exchange Seen as One  
Possibility

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE  
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press  
Wall Street, New York—(CP)—  
The two possibilities of the  
tax schedules that have a bearing  
on the American money market and  
the market for investment securities  
are a further decline in sterling ex-  
change and increased absorption of  
dollar securities.

The new taxes recommended by  
Chancellor of the Exchequer Snow-  
den are directed against limited num-  
ber of the very wealthy in Great  
Britain. Those with moderate in-  
comes have already been heavily  
taxed so that an English subject  
earning \$5,000 a year has to con-  
tribute \$527 annually to the upkeep  
of his government. This compares  
with a tax of \$5.92 which an Ameri-  
can with a similar income pays to  
Uncle Sam. On the other hand,  
Englishmen who are in the super-  
fine class are to be penalized more  
than ever while inheritance taxes  
may absorb nearly 50 per cent of  
an estate.

GAP IS INTIMATED

Long before the labor government  
made its preliminary estimates of  
the government receipts and ex-  
penditures for the fiscal year and in-  
timations were made that there  
would be a considerable gap between  
the two items which could only be  
bridged over by supplementary taxes,  
there had been signs of anti-  
cipating this in the sale of British  
securities such as occurred Tuesday  
and the purchase of American stocks  
and bonds. Undoubtedly this re-  
flected more than the tax question  
and was a part of the general ex-  
pression of confidence in the return  
gradually of American prosperity,  
and with it a higher range for the  
stocks of American corporations.

The buying from abroad in the last  
few months, however, has been of  
a much sounder character than that  
which preceded the autumn break  
and which was affected by the  
failure in the late summer.

There is now once more talk of a  
"flight of capital" from Great Brit-  
ain. This has been heard on num-  
erous other occasions, the last time  
when the labor government came  
into power. Investigation then did  
not disclose evidence that it had  
reached considerable proportions.

When England was off the gold  
basis after the war and it was a  
question as to whether she would  
be able to resume payments in the  
old way for some years, British in-  
vestors sent funds to the United  
States either to be invested in good  
securities or to be placed on deposit  
with strong banking institutions.  
Subsequently these funds were large-  
ly withdrawn. It was only when  
the premium on call money rates in  
New York over open market rates  
in London was established at such  
a high level that British capital  
again moved freely in this direc-  
tion.

The "flight of capital" was a  
common experience in nearly every  
European country after the war. It  
drained Germany and France, who  
their currencies were depreciated  
and led to the placing of enormous  
sums in the Swiss banks. It piled  
up deposits in New York so that at  
one time the total representing for-  
eign ownership was estimated at  
\$3,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000. Prob-  
ably the most sensational of all  
of these "flights" in many years  
was that which took place after  
Germany established the capital tax,  
which was a forerunner of the war  
and which led to tremendous li-  
quidation of German-owned Ameri-  
can and Canadian securities leading  
to the closing of the New York  
stock exchange in the summer of  
1914.

The possibility of lower rates for  
sterling exchange, these rates now  
being below recent levels, com-  
plicates the international money  
situation and makes the problem of  
the federal reserve board more com-  
plex. The board has definitely tried  
to improve business sentiment by  
raising low discount rates. With  
the reduction Monday in the rate of  
the Minneapolis bank to 4 per cent,  
all members of the system are now  
at that level with the exception  
of New York, which is at 3 1/2 per cent.  
This ease in credit has obviously  
caused the rebirth of speculation in  
stocks. The problem that now faces  
the federal reserve board, which has  
endeavored to stabilize money rates



Notice the  
Kissproof lips of  
Patsy Ruth Miller  
when you see her  
"Show of Shows"

"At Last!  
a Lipstick that  
really stays on!"

—says lovely Patsy Ruth Miller, screen  
famous for the beauty of her lips.  
"Both on the set and off I can't be  
bothered continually retouching my  
lips. That is why I prefer Kissproof.  
When I put on my lips in the morn-  
ing, I know they'll stay 'put' and look  
their best until night."

Miss Miller is just one of the Holly-  
wood stars—one of the 5,000,000 daily  
users—who have found that Kissproof  
gives the lips a lasting perfection, as  
subtly alluring as Nature itself. Kis-  
sproof is procurable at all toilet counters—  
Black and Gold Cases, 50c; Silver Case, 75c.

Kissproof

"Hotel Universe" Stirs  
Mind, Quickens Pulse

BY RICHARD LOCKRIDGE

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent

New York —(CPA)— The Theater  
Guild offered Monday night a giti-  
fying play of unreality and magic  
to quicken the pulses and stir the  
minds of subscribers, perhaps, in  
sorrow days now happily past,  
grown lethargic and unexpectant.  
The strangeness is increased by the  
startling innovation of having no  
intermissions.

The Guild offered, indeed, pre-  
cisely the sort of play it should be of-  
fering—a thing that sings and fal-  
ters and sings again, that is never  
ordinary nor low of aim, that is  
more sure of its dreams than con-  
vinced of their meanings. This play  
is "Hotel Universe," by Philip Bar-  
ry.

Mr. Barry's dialogue, always a  
thing of rare subtlety and grace,  
dances now with a quality of mad-  
ness. It is the talk of men and wo-  
men suddenly let loose from the con-  
ventional response to the expected  
comment; of zigzags and indirec-  
tions; of mad escapades and games  
of words which turn suddenly to  
earnest and then, quite as suddenly,  
back to games again.

But perhaps you would like to  
know what "Hotel Universe" is all  
about? That is rather more diffi-  
cult. It is about time and space and  
our dreams; about our fixations and  
our memories and our places in the  
universe.

It is about a group of young men  
and women gathered for an evening  
on the terrace of a house near Tou-  
lon—a magnificent terrace, with  
blue immensity behind it. They are  
visiting a girl whose father is gen-  
erally accepted as a little mad. And,  
not long before, they had seen a  
beautiful youth poise himself on a  
rock, smile and hurl himself off to  
death. They cannot forget the boy  
nor their own uncertainties—they  
slash with words at one another  
and at themselves.

The play, vastly helped by a con-  
tinuity which no intermission breaks,  
builds out of reality into fantasy  
with subtle delicacy. There is a  
story that this house once did strange  
things to its occupants; that all ma-  
terial aspects had an uncanny lack  
of stability, so that now the garden  
might be quite another garden and  
any man quite another man. Slowly  
this story becomes the story of

aboard while stabilizing business  
here, is to avoid a situation that will  
compel Europe to renew shipments  
of gold to the United States, where  
it certainly is not needed.



Spring Time

... is dress up time and it is especially desirable  
that you get all those new fine clothes for Easter.  
Spring IS here — budding leaves and early blos-  
soms — sprouting grass and singing birds — glori-  
ous sunshine and warm south winds.

Isn't it great to get away from winter's bleakness  
and cold? Enjoy the glorious sensation to the full-  
est — spruce up! 'Twill make you feel like a new  
man — and — she'll be prouder of you.

Be sure to get good clothes tho' and so insure con-  
tinued fine appearance.

Our clothes bear a reputation for goodness and  
smartness.

\$25 to \$65

Special Two Trouser Suits at  
\$35, \$42.50, \$50

Famous Knit-tex Topcoats in Fine Fabrics and  
Smart Patterns

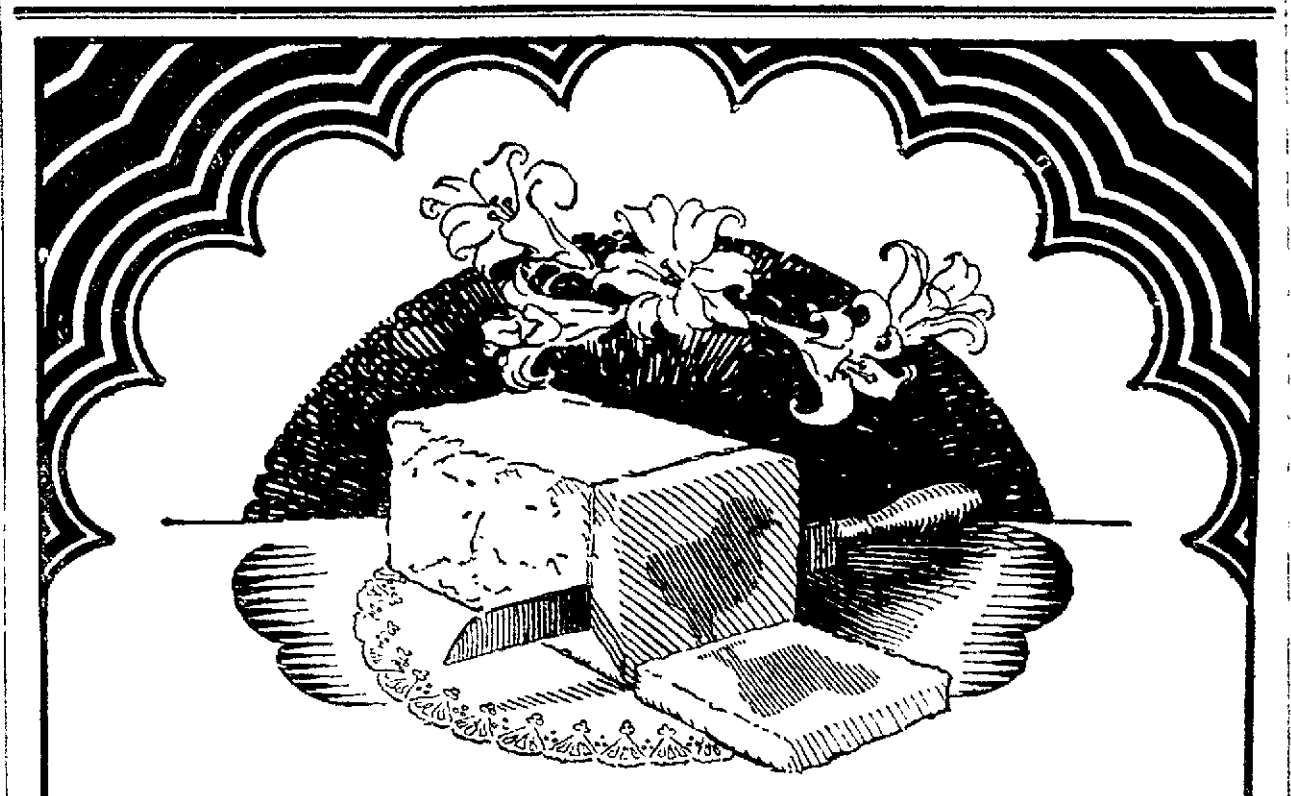
\$30

Thiede Good Clothes

fairness to all, it should be," Clerk  
Williams declared.  
Other speakers reflected the feel-  
ing aroused as a result of a line of  
questioning by the district attorney  
at the trial relative to the prevalence  
of white names among the reserva-  
tion Indians. They felt, they said,  
that a cloud had enshrouded them

since the trial and they appealed to  
the fairness of the white race in  
shielding the good name of their In-  
dian women folk.

New York — Miss Lillian Schoen-  
feld, Baltimore beauty, is regarded  
by Magistrate Ewald as public-spir-  
ited. She came from Baltimore just  
to appear in traffic court for her  
brother, who was ill. The magis-  
trate praised her in contrast to per-  
sons who live around the corner and  
have to be dragged into court and  
be suspended sentence.



Easter Themes  
in Fairmont's Ice Cream

Designed or fresh-cast in moulds, Fairmont's Ice  
Cream is as delicious as ever in these forms made ex-  
pressly for Easter tables.

Lilies, Easter eggs, chicks, rabbits and a host of  
designs made for individual servings, or group-moulds,  
fruits and flowers clustered into single units.

Fairmont also makes brick ice cream with a design  
running through the center. Phone your order to the  
Fairmont dealer in your neighborhood or call 7 7 3,  
the Fairmont Ice Cream Catering Department.



PEACOCK  
— AND —  
Arch Preserver



Shoes  
that enhance  
Beauty.

A WONDERFUL new shoe that is a mar-  
velous aid to beauty of face and figure.  
Exclusive, inbuilt features restore natural  
walking conditions — give you youthful, vi-  
brant, happy feet, which in turn impart  
supple grace to your entire figure; banish the  
fatigue that writes lines in your face; make  
you feel and look fresh, radiant!

Selby Arch Preserver Shoes are as captivating  
to the eye, as they are satisfying to the feet.  
Come in — see the exquisite new models.

SUN TAN KID, with lizard  
trim, center buckle, high Cu-  
ban heel.  
Same style in Black, Kougala  
dull finish

FALLOW KID, with marrow  
glass kid trim, center buckle,  
Spanish heel.  
Same style in Semi Dull Kid,  
with lizard straps, center  
buckle, Spanish heel.

HOSIERY  
IN ALL THE NEW SHADES  
\$1.50 \$1.95

Heckert Shoe Co.

The Store

IT'S  
SPRINGTIME!!

CLEAN-UP! PAINT-UP!  
Universal Ball-Bearing  
LAWN MOWER  
Four 16" blades, cruciate steel,  
self adjusting. Ball-bearing, 10  
inch wheel. The biggest value in  
lawn mowers.  
Only \$7.95  
Rib Cord  
5/8 Black Moulded  
LAWN HOSE  
Guaranteed high quality.  
50 ft.  
only \$3.75

Appleton Hardware Co.  
HARDWARE — ROOFING — SHEET-METAL WORK  
Telephone 1897 425 W. College Ave.

A Three Day  
TOPCOAT  
SALE!

To men who like good clothes yet who  
have a little voice within which murmurs:  
"GO EASY ON THE BANKROLL,"  
Hughes offers a topcoat event unequalled  
in value. Thursday, Friday and Saturday,  
only, we put on sale a special selection of  
Topcoats — outstanding models, new in  
tailoring, quality and cut, and bearing the  
name of Society Brand, Braeburn and Mi-  
chael Stern. Men, these values simply kill  
your sales resistance.

READ 'EM  
AND SMILE

- Size 35 — One tan knit coat that sold at \$30. One  
tan diagonal coat that sold at \$37.50. One tan mixed  
that sold at \$35. FOR THREE DAYS \$25
- Size 36 — One \$10 dark oxford gray. FOR THREE DAYS \$25
- Size 37 — One tan mixed coat that sold  
at \$35. FOR THREE DAYS \$25
- Size 38 — One \$30 oxford gray. One \$5 oxford  
gray. One \$10 oxford gray. One \$35 tweed raglan.  
One \$35 light tan. One \$37 tan and brown  
mixed. FOR THREE DAYS \$25
- Size 39 — One tan tweed that sold at \$35. FOR THREE DAYS \$25
- Size 40 — One \$30 navy blue. One \$35 tan. One  
\$30 gray herringbone. FOR THREE DAYS \$25
- Size 42 — One \$30 dark oxford gray. FOR THREE DAYS \$25
- Size 46 — One \$30 gray herringbone. FOR THREE DAYS \$25
- One size 36, one size 38 in beautiful light tan cam-  
el's hair coats that sold at \$65. FOR THREE DAYS \$45
- One size 36 brown mixed camel's hair coat that sold  
at \$85 and also one size 37 short in light tan, double  
breasted camel's hair coat that sold at \$95. FOR THREE DAYS \$65
- One size 37 tan and brown mixed raglan shoulder  
coat that sold at \$30 also \$15 tan and  
brown mixed coat. FOR THREE DAYS \$37.50

Ask about Hughes' BANKLIKE  
method of buying good clothes — a  
way every man can afford.

The Store for Men  
Hughes Clothing Co.  
108 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.



TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



# Society And Club Activities

## Miss Reinke New Head Of B. P. W. Club

MISS IRENE REINKE was elected president of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club for the coming year at the business meeting Tuesday night at the Woman's club. She succeeds Miss Anna Tarr in this office. Miss Mabel Rahn was elected vice president, Miss Inabce Stern was chosen corresponding secretary, Miss Lulu Duwell will be recording secretary, and Miss Ruth Davies will hold the office of treasurer. Miss Tarr, retiring president, was presented with a bouquet of roses on behalf of the club. The new officers will take charge at the May meeting, at which time standing committees for the year will be appointed.

Miss Irene Reinke and Miss Lulu Duwell, new president and recording secretary, were elected delegates to the state convention to be held May 15 and 17 at Chippewa Falls. Miss Lynda Hollenbach and Miss Catherine Nooyen were chosen as alternates.

The club will sponsor a Spring Festival at 7 o'clock in the evening of April 23, at the Woman's club playhouse, it was announced. The public is invited. Mrs. A. L. Gieseler will be in charge of the apron booth, Mrs. Elsie Poor will direct the candy booth, and Miss Irene Reinke will preside at the Tingo game. The health game will be directed by Miss Marie Klein, Miss Lynda Hollenbach will be in charge of Tip Toe Through the Tulips, Miss Laura Bohn will be chairman of the bean bag committee, and the sandwich booth will be under the direction of Mrs. Marge Berge. Miss Irene Radtke will preside at the parcel post and various expert members will take charge of the fortune telling booth.

Miss Esther Miller gave a report on the arrangements for the district meeting to be held in Appleton April 26. The club voted to help support a student at the summer session of the Industrial school at Madison. Annual reports were given by the various chairmen and a comprehensive review of the program for the past year was given by Miss Vera Pynn, program chairman. The business meeting was preceded by a supper at the club.

A large number of Appleton members will go to Menasha Wednesday night to attend the meeting of the Twin Cities Business and Professional Women's club of Neenah and Menasha. Mrs. Helen McCaulley, past national and international president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be the speaker, and an emblem program will be given. The meeting will begin at 6:30 at St. Thomas parish house.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

A 1 o'clock luncheon entertained members of Mrs. E. C. Erickson's circle of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Palmer, East St. Mrs. Wickesburg was assistant hostess. Plans were discussed for a food sale to be held April 25 at Fish's grocery. Twelve members were present.

The Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church will not meet Thursday afternoon because of Holy Week. The German Ladies Aid society will sponsor its annual bazaar April 24 at the church.

Emil Kahler was appointed property manager for the production, "The Eighteenth Carat Book," which will be presented by Zion Lutheran Brotherhood May 25, at the meeting of the group Tuesday night at the church. Twenty members were present. The committee to take charge of the refreshments for the meeting in two weeks includes Cecile Wuehler, William Mueller, Gerhard Reichelt, and Herman Lenke.

The Ladies Aid society of First Reformed church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Carl Wickesburg, S. Kenan-ave. Regular business will be discussed.

Mrs. P. Pesko 1441 W. Prospect-ave, entertained Chapter 22 of Trinity English Lutheran church Monday night at her home. Ten members were present. A business session was held after which a social hour took place. The next meeting will be April 23, with Mrs. Fred Ernst, Winnebago-st.

## CLUB MEETINGS

The Five Hundred club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Clarence Day, W. Brewster-st. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Frank Brewster and Mrs. Chet McIntire. Mrs. Rosa Reichert will be hostess to the club next Tuesday at her home on Locust-st.

Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at 3114 hall. Balloting on candidates will be held and regular business will be discussed.

Mrs. Frank Hantz, N. Dickinson-st, entertained her bridge club Monday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Koehn, Mrs. C. Hatzman, and Mrs. R. Kralbe. The club will meet next Monday night at the home of Mrs. Hatzman, N. Oneida-st.

Miss Elsie Kopplin gave a talk on her trip to Europe at the meeting of the General Review club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Mary Clough, N. Alvin-st. Miss Kopplin was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. A. J. Frank, N. Oneida-st, with Mrs. B. P. Gochman in charge of the program.

## Frock of Tub Silk



3464

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Smart women are turning to the simple frock of tub silk for general daytime occasions. This model is particularly popular. It shows perfect taste in blue and white crepe silk print. The applied neckline of white crepe is accented with dark blue crepe piping. The plaited jabot frill passes through an opening piped in the dark blue crepe. The skirt shows interesting soft gathered fullness.

Style No. 3464 comes in sizes 16, 18 years, 30, 32, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Silk pique in yellow with white piping and contrast is decidedly chic for summer sports. Shantung, printed dimity, linen and chiffon printed voile lend themselves beautifully to this model. Pattern prices 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Fashion Department, Our Spring Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but you may order a pattern and a Fashion Magazine together for 25 cents.

## Order Blank for Margot Patterns

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Inclosed find 15c Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
Name .....		
Street .....		
City .....		
State .....		

## WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Violet Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Schroeder, 553 L. McKinley-st, and Louis Van Weddigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Weddigan, 1223 W. Eighth-st, took place Saturday at Waukegan, Ill. The young couple left on a trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Nellie Dalton, 1408 Clark-st, and Louis Dakins, Los Angeles, Calif, were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Judge P. V. Heinemann. Attendants were Ethel Leart, Harold Leart, Appleton and Ray Dakins, Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Dakins will make their home in Racine.

## Get-Out-Of-House-Week Is Sponsored By Girl Scouts

THE first day of Get-out-of-the-house Week, being sponsored by Girl Scouts this week at the Woman's club, was very successful from the standpoint of attendance, according to Miss Marjorie Kranshold, recreational director of the club. Classes in first aid were held Tuesday morning, and about 10 girls passed their first aid second class test. A large crowd attended the session of volleyball and games in the afternoon at the playhouse. Brownie Pack, No. 2, of Washington school, met Tuesday afternoon at the club house. Stories and games provided entertainment, and the members renewed the Brownie law and promise. All members are now ready to be registered at national headquarters.

Thursday afternoon there will be a hike for all Scouts, the specific purpose of the outing being the study of birds. If the weather is unfavorable, the girls will remain at the playhouse for games. The Dramatic club met Tuesday night at the club and rehearsed for the two one-act plays to be presented soon. Leo Schiebler and Florence Hatcher were chosen to take part in the play, "A Pair of Lunatics," and they will practice at 9 o'clock Friday night at the club. The cast for "Entertaining Ed" will rehearse at 7 o'clock Saturday night. The club for all girls of Appleton employed in private homes will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the Woman's club. At this time the members will decide on a name and elect officers.

## LODGE NEWS

The annual birthday dinner of Catholic Daughters of America will be held May 12 at Hotel Appleton, according to an announcement made recently. Miss Katherine Lerby is general chairman of the event and she will be assisted by Miss Loretta Pauquette, Mrs. Frances Cooney, and Miss Mabel Jurke.

Balloting on candidates will take place at the meeting of Royal Neighbors at 7:45 Thursday night at Odd Fellows hall. Officers will hold drill practice and a lunch will be served.

The annual muster of Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans, was held Tuesday night at the armory. The muster was conducted by C. E. Peterman. Plans for Memorial Day were discussed and tentative arrangements were made. It was voted to buy new camp and national colors. Twenty-eight members were present.

The Initiatory degree will be put on at the meeting of John F. Ross chapter, Order of DeMolay, at 7:30 Thursday night at Masonic temple. A business meeting will follow the degree work.

Knights of Columbus will not meet Thursday night because of Holy week. The next meeting will be May 1.

Plans were made for installation of officers of Loyal Order of Moose to be held April 22, at the meeting of the lodge Tuesday night at Moose temple. Initiation will be held next Tuesday night. Thirty members were present.

## PARTIES

Members of Appleton high school band surprised Norbert Franz, 703 E. Hancock-st, Tuesday evening at his home in honor of his birthday anniversary. Games provided the entertainment. The guest of honor was presented with a fountain pen. About 22 guests were present.

## MILLERS SUPPORT BOARD ON FARM MARKETING ACT

Kansas City—(A)—Individual directors and members of the Southwestern Millers league today were on record as favoring cooperation with the federal farm board in its administration of the agricultural marketing act.

Speakers at the league's annual meeting here yesterday, attended by 150 members from six southwestern states, gave the board credit for holding up the price of wheat 15 to 20 cents after the stock market crash last fall and expressed confidence in the administration of the act, although they said they considered the act "fundamentally unsound."

Among those expressing views on the act was Thad L. Hoffman, president of the Flour Mills of America, Inc., who said:

"I consider the agricultural marketing act fundamentally unsound, class legislation which eventually will fail, but it is on the statute books and it is our job to cooperate with its administration."

And perhaps many who marry in Crown Point wind up in Kansas City, which boasts the largest spat works west of Chicago.

## The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

If you aren't doing anything tonight, Sue, would you mind letting me wear your emerald for a little while? I've always had a crazy longing for one, that never grew up, and I'd just like to watch the flame of the stone," Mrs. Allyn's voice was apologetic, as though she asked for something which she should not have considered.

But Sue, handing the jewel to her mother, with a swift assent, felt a hot dart of pain in her heart. She must marry Harry so she could give her mother all the things she wanted. Mrs. Allyn, whose kind brown eyes were fixated on the beauty of the ring with a strange adoration, unlike the greedy selfishness that Barbara had shown, held the ring in her hand for a minute before she started to put it on her finger. Then she stopped. It wouldn't go over the second joint which was swollen from hard work. She gave a little laugh. "Old ladies shouldn't try on other people's rings. Of course it would not fit. And my vanity won't be satisfied after all."

She made a joke of it, as she left the room, but Sue sat staring into the autumn night. Her mother couldn't wear the ring because her finger was swollen from the innumerable dishes she had washed and floors she had mopped and dresses and skirts and hangings which she had laundered. Maybe that was why life didn't give such treasures to those who had no use for them except as they satisfied that inner yearning for something beautiful and shining and gay.

Afterwhile her father and mother decided that they would cross the street to some neighbors and she was left alone in the house. She was glad when Sarah came over and suggested that they take a ride into the cool autumn night.

"Winter is coming and I want spring instead," Sarah said. "By spring so many things will have happened. You'll probably be married to Harry, and Jack and Barbara will have a bungalow for two, and Grace and Jimmy will be across the deep blue sea . . . and I'll be Miss Sarah Slade, spinster, who has the interest of \$100,000 to make her happy."

She did not mention Ted's name but Sue knew that her brother's face with its frank honest eyes and smiling mouth was in the background of her mind while she talked.

Sarah did say, however, that the red-headed young newspaperman, who had worked on Sue's disappearance and on the story of the search which had been made for her, had called her up.

"He's a nice boy. I'll have dates with him, I guess," she said. "He doesn't care if I have ten cents or ten millions. He has that gay vagabond spirit that newspapermen all ways have in stories. And so long as he just wants to frolic, I'm ready."

Sue curled up on the living room couch, just inside the window, to wait for Corinne when she got home. She was half asleep when she heard voices, and reflected rather sleepily that she herself, not Corinne, who was merely a high school senior, ought to be playing around with these college boys. She heard the squeak of the swing and pushed the curtain back. If they were going to stay out there, she decided she would not wait.

But it wasn't Ronald Johnson or Clifford who sat in the swing with Corinne. It was Harry Becker.

## LITTLE GIRL INJURED BY UNKNOWN DRIVER

An unknown driver struck and injured Alvina, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kuntzman, 321 E. 1st-st, about 8:30 Tuesday evening, according to a report to police from Mrs. Kuntzman. The driver struck the little girl as she was crossing the street at the intersection of Appleton and Harris-sts. After the accident he stopped and took the little girl to the front of her home and told her to run into the house. She suffered minor cuts and bruises about the head.

## DUKE DRENCHED BUT NOT SQUELCHED BY FROLICHSOME KING

Seville, Spain—(A)—Spaniards titillated today at the prank played by their sovereign, King Alfonso XIII, upon the duke of Spoleto, youthful nephew of the king of Italy, who, rumor has it, soon will become engaged to the Infanta Beatriz, Alfonso's eldest daughter.

In the presence of the Infanta Beatriz and other members of the royal family King Alfonso led the young man to a trick bench in the palace gardens of Alcazar, where the family is remaining during Holy week.

The Duke was invited to sit on the bench and did so, his weight releasing a spring which controlled a concealed fountain. He was drenched with the water from the spray, while King Alfonso, the Infanta, the duke's mother, the duchess of Aosta, all laughed merrily.

Even the discomfited duke grinned and made light of the incident. "Friends of the royal family considered that the prank indicated the extent to which Prince Aymon, as the duke is also known, has won the esteem and affection of the Spanish Monarch."

## REWARD OFFERED FOR RECOVERY OF MACHINE

A reward of \$50 has been offered for recovery of a Ford coach, 1926 model, stolen at Oskosh last week, according to word received by police. Part of the reward is for recovery of the car and part for conviction of the thief. The machine had the motor number, 13490288.

## WICHMAN RESIDENCE THREATENED BY FIRE

The fire department was called to the residence of August Wichman, 1398 N. Oneida-st, about 6:50 Wednesday morning when a small chimney fire broke out. No damage resulted.

With these college boys. She heard the squeak of the swing and pushed the curtain back. If they were going to stay out there, she decided she would not wait.

But it wasn't Ronald Johnson or Clifford who sat in the swing with Corinne. It was Harry Becker.

NEXT: Sue is puzzled. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Come in now for charming frocks and smart fur chokers. Myers Fur Post.

Rummage Sale, Congregational Church, Thurs., 9 a. m.

## Flapper Fanny Says:



Some husbands are so steady they scarcely move.

NEA SERVICE

Some husbands are so steady they scarcely move.

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NEA SERVICE

served in the dish in which it is baked, it saves dish washing and simplifies serving.

Cheese can be added to the sauce in many combinations of vegetables. This increases the food value of the dish and makes it a nourishing main dish.

Buttered crumbs are made by rubbing stale bread on a coarse grater and mixing them with melted butter. Allow four tablespoons melted butter to a cup of crumbs, and stir and toss with a fork until thoroughly and evenly coated.

**WHITE SAUCE**  
Two tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon and 1 teaspoon flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1 cup milk.

Melt butter and stir in flour. When perfectly smooth and bubbling, slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper and bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Cook five minutes and combine with material at hand.



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Come in and browse around!  
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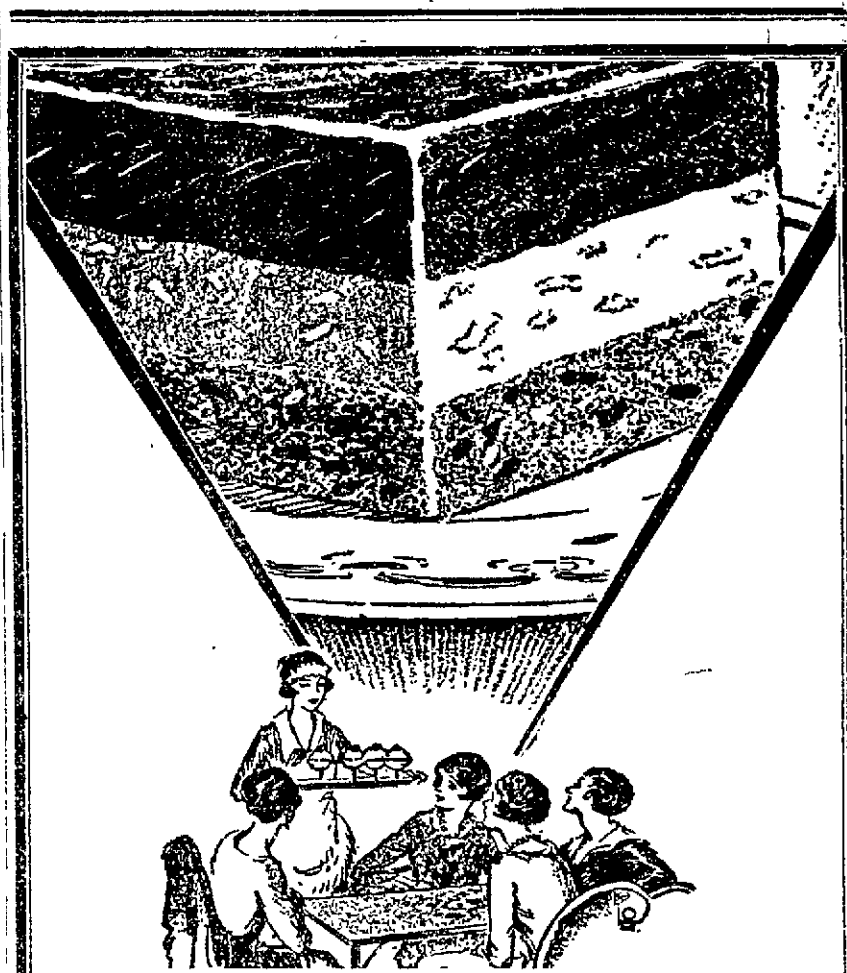
**GENUINE EUGENE WAVES**  
Special at . . . \$10.00

We give special finger Wave rates with our waves.

**EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT**

**CALDIE Beauty Shoppe**

Phone 3512



**A NEW AND BETTER ICE CREAM**  
Appleton Pure Ice Cream

Here it is! The new member of an old and reputable family of pure, wholesome and delicious dairy products.

APPLETON PURE Ice Cream is new, tastier, richer. This new richness and delicious flavor comes from the generous supply of strictly fresh eggs and pure cream used in its manufacture. Every mixing must undergo a strict laboratory test before it is frozen assuring uniform quality and flavor at all times. It brings to you a new treat in ice cream . . . new enjoyment and nourishment for your children . . . new pleasures to your guests.

APPLETON PURE Ice Cream comes in a great group of assorted flavors, in either bulk or bricks. Every flavor is pure, fresh and tested. The tang of fresh fruits and smooth syrups is in every ounce of this delicious new ice cream.

Try APPLETON PURE Ice Cream tomorrow. Once you have tasted it you will serve it often.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR APPLETON PURE ICE CREAM

NO ICE — NO SALT — NON-MECHANICAL

**APPLETON PURE MILK CO.**

Good Ice Cream, Milk, Cream, Butter, Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese, Chocolate Milk  
720 W. Washington St. Phone 834-835

## The Upstairs Dress Shop

218 E. College Ave.



## New Frocks

— FOR —

Important Spring Occasions

AND THE

All Important Accessories

To Make Your Outfit Smart . .

COSTUME JEWELRY

HANDKERCHIEFS

BAGS

NO idle gesture—no simple statement of fact made Kasten's famous for Footwear. It was our firm adherence to the resolve, always to create the finest and most distinctive footwear — moderate prices could buy.

Shop at Kasten's And Be Convinced!



## Order Your Easter Flowers NOW!

"Prices the same before and after" Easter

7 Bud Easter Lilies	\$2.00 up
Roses	Dozen, \$1.00
Sweet Peas	Bunch, 50c
Mixed Bunches	50c
Calendulas	Bunch, 35c

# GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"

## New Chromium Costume Rings

Brilliants, Solitaires and Clusters — Filigree Mountings — A big variety of Stones, Styles and Shapes — SPECIAL — EACH

59c

## "IT PAYS TO BUY YOUR HOSIERY AT GEENEN'S"

# Silk Hosiery

**PHOENIX HOSIERY \$1.48 and \$1.95 Pr.**  
**SAN-TOY HOSIERY \$1.65 and \$1.95 Pr.**

First quality, full fashioned Pure Silk Hose, silk from toe to top, medium weight picot and silk lisle interlined tops, reinforced where extra strength is needed — French and Cuban heels, regular and extra lengths, in haze, atmosphere, vanity, castor, peach, skin, French grege, dustan, woodbeige, and gunmetal. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Pure silk, full fashioned, silk from toe to top, reinforced heel and toe in chiffon, seron and service weights, in regular and extra lengths, in sunbass, sabel, lava, rosadar, romance, force, zink, naanon, London fog, smoke, hurlwood and kasha. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

*"You Make Your Own Guarantee"*

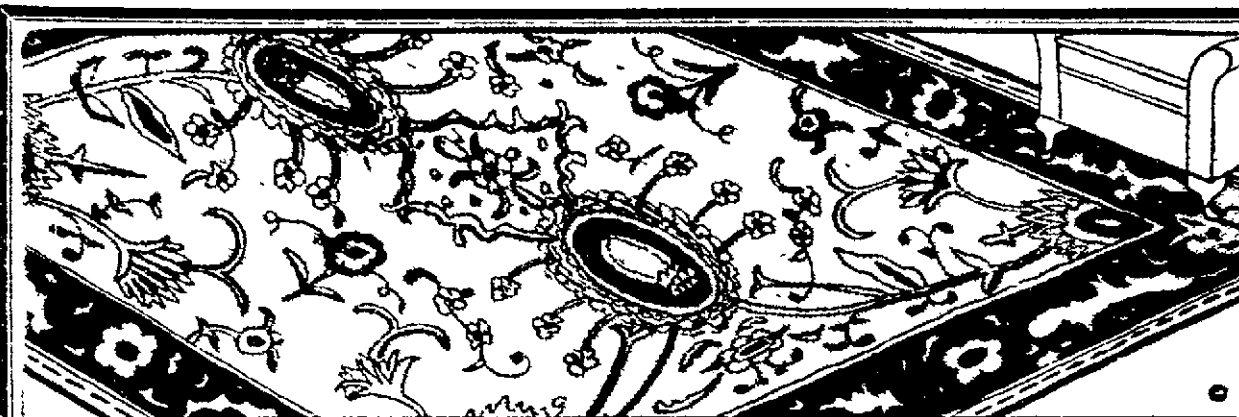
## PURE SILK HOSIERY

- First Quality
- Full Fashioned
- Pure Silk
- Silk and Lisle Tops
- Semi-Service
- Chiffon Weight
- Reinforced Heels and Soles
- Toe Guard

**98c Pr.**

Blond Cannon  
Aida Blue Fox  
Haze Posca Grey  
Grain 8½ to 10½ Peach  
French Nude — Pearl Blush

GEENEN'S  
Main Floor



WINDOW  
SHADES

**RUGS** LUGGAGE  
LINOLEUMS

Our Royal Wilton Rugs are smart, well styled, and their authentic patterns are designed to fit in with the decorative schemes of today. Come in and see them... you will find the pattern you want... at the price you want to pay.

**WORSTED WILTONS**  
9x12 ft. . . \$82.00 up to \$119.00

**ALL-WOOL WILTONS**  
9x12 ft. . . . . \$75.00

### AXMINSTER RUGS

Reproductions of Oriental rugs and all over patterns. Made seamless, deep piled and luxurious. Three qualities to select from. 9 by 12 ft. size.

**\$36.00 \$42.00 \$48.00**

### VELVET RUGS

Especially adaptable for dining and bedrooms. Very closely woven with all-wool yarns. Attractive patterns. Two qualities. 9 by 12 ft. size.

**\$27.00 \$35.00**

## CARPETS for the Modern Home

Plain and Mottled Velvet Carpet. Unusual quality.

**\$1.95 up to \$3.50 Yd.**

Figured Wilton Carpet, 27 inches wide in a large assortment of patterns and colors.

**\$4.35 up to \$8.75 Yd.**

### STAIR CARPET

27 Inch Width

**VELVET** — Beautiful new patterns and colors —  
**\$1.19 up to \$2.95 Yd.**

LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE ON CARPET FOR YOUR HOME

GEENEN'S — Third Floor

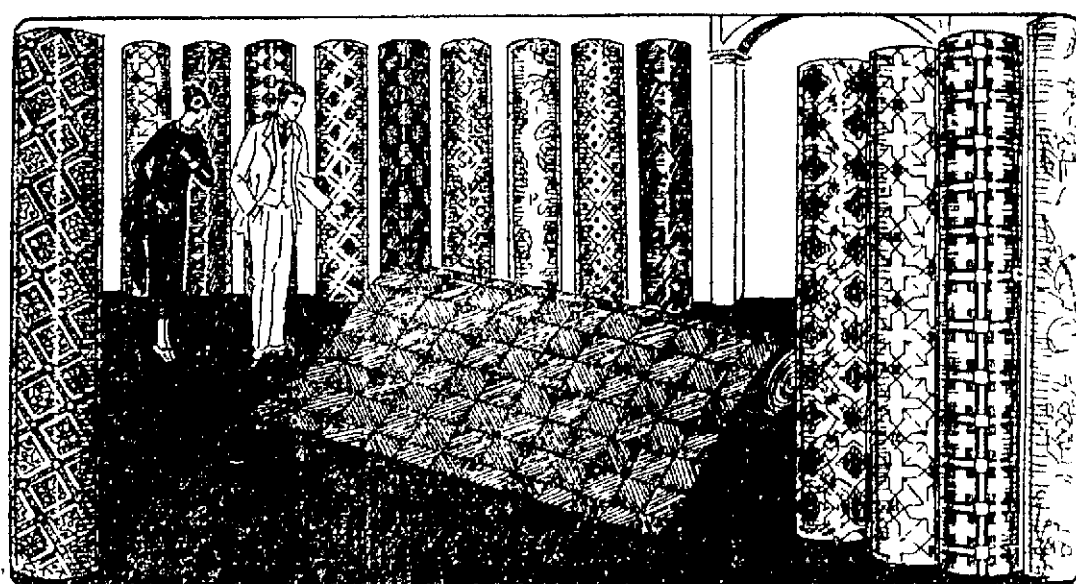
## Renaud's Sweet Pea Perfume

**50c Vial of Renaud's "Jeraine" FREE**

With each \$1 Jewel Case Package of Renaud's Finest Sweet Pea Perfume

The Renauds of Paris have included just for this event a 50c vial of Jeraine... A breath from the South Sea Isles, in each dollar jewel case package of the World's Finest Sweet Pea Perfume

**\$1.50 value for \$1**



## SEALEX INLAID LINOLEUMS

All of our SEALEX INLAID LINOLEUM have the new SEALEX finish which enables it to clean easier and will not soil as easily as did the old finish.

All of our linoleum is laid by experts in this line and every job thoroughly guaranteed.

Beautiful new marble tiles to brighten the kitchen or bathroom. Embossed stone tiles for the reception and stair room.

**\$1.75 up to \$3.00 sq. yd.**

## GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS

NEW SPRING PATTERNS all with the Multicote finish which gives the rug more lustre, of a deeper color and makes longer wear.

9 ft. by 15 ft. . . . .	\$11.95	6 ft. by 9 ft. . . . .	\$4.95
9 ft. by 12 ft. . . . .	9.95	3 ft. by 6 ft. . . . .	1.65
9 ft. by 10 ft. 6 in. . . . .	8.95	3 ft. by 4 ft. 6 in. . . . .	1.25
9 ft. by 9 ft. . . . .	7.45	18 inch by 36 inch . . . . .	.39
7 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft. . . . .	6.45		

**GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM**  
.3 Yards Wide  
**65c** Sq. Yd.

**GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM**  
2 Yards Wide  
**60c** Sq. Yd.

GEENEN'S — Third Floor

## EVERY DAY NEEDS from the Third Floor

Genuine  
**Bissell's Carpet Sweepers**  
**\$4.50 up to \$6.50**

**Rag Rugs**  
27 by 54 inch  
500 washable . . . **89c**

**Chenille Rugs**  
24 by 48 inch  
heavy quality . . . **\$2.25**

**Oval Rag Rugs**  
24 by 36 inch  
all sorted colors . . . **\$1.19**

**Cocoa Door Mats**  
Heavy  
quality . . . . . **85c**

**Rubber Door Mats**  
in black or  
in room colors . . . **\$1.00**

**Heavy Rubber Matting**  
36 inch width  
yard . . . . . **\$1.25**

**Parchment Bridge Lamp Shades**  
Special  
at . . . . . **98c**

**Wool Oval Rugs**  
Size 27 by 54 inches.  
\$5.00 value . . . **\$3.49**  
Special . . . . .

**Inlaid Linoleum Remnants at Reduced Prices**

**Rubber Stair Treads**  
18 inch size.  
Each . . . . . **18c**

**Linoleum Varnish**  
Does not discolor the pattern  
**50c Pt. 85c Qt.**

**Boudoir Bridge Lamps**  
11 1/2 inch base in blue laquered  
finish. Plate 1 Shade  
\$2.98 value  
at . . . . . **\$1.59**

## WINDOW SHADES

Call on our Made to order Shade Dept. for an estimate on replacing your old wornout shades with the new translucent LUXOR shade cloth which keeps out the sunlight, yet lets in a certain amount of light.

LUXOR represents the highest attainment in the manufacture of window shading. Its foundation is a selected cambric fabric of close weave which gives Luxor great endurance and wear resisting properties, and will render many years of service without showing the usual signs of wear.

**WE INSTALLED ALL WINDOW SHADES AT THE NEW RIVERVIEW SANATORIUM**

GEENEN'S — Third Floor

# LUGGAGE

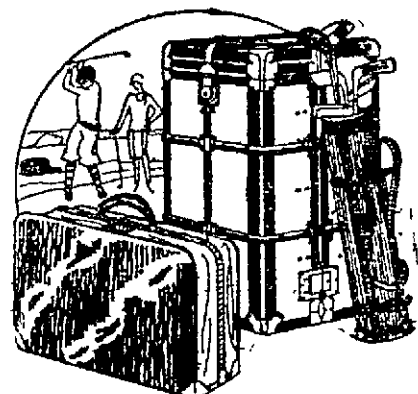
*Smart and New for the Early Tourist*

Women's Gladstone Bags, in tan or black leather and in several sizes

**\$13 up to \$17**

Women's Weekend Cases in leather or leatherette qualities. Light weight, yet durable

**\$3 up to \$12**



Men's Gladstone Bags of heavy cowhide leather in tan and black colors

**\$12.75 to \$18**

Extra large Tourist's Cases of fibre or metal.

**\$2.25, \$4.50 up to \$12.75**

# TRUNKS

### Wardrobe

Large size, double doors, constructed of heavy fibre reinforced with steel.

**\$30.00 and \$45.00**

### Fibre and Metal Trunks

Steamer, three quarter and full sizes, all sturdily made.

**\$8.50 up to \$14.00**

## Parcel Post LAUNDRY CASES

Standard size, brown canvas covered with protected label. Priced at

**\$2.00**

## FLOOR LAMPS

**\$4.95 up to \$24.50**

Beautiful new lamps in Junior and Bridge styles, brass plated bases with silk and parchment shades. A large assortment and very reasonably priced.

GEENEN'S — Third Floor







# SKELLY OIL SHOWS RECORD EARNINGS OVER BAD PERIOD

Annual Report Shows Net  
Earnings of \$5,786,490  
for 1929

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES  
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press  
EDITOR'S NOTE: (This is the  
eleventh of a series of brief analyses  
by Mr. Hughes of the principal oil  
stocks. The intent is not to recom-  
mend the purchase or sale of any  
particular stock but to give the in-  
vestor such information as may en-  
able him intelligently to chart his  
own course.)

New York—Another oil company  
to report record gross and net for  
1929, commonly supposed to be a  
year of exceptional difficulties in  
the trade, is Skelly Oil. The annual  
report for last year showed \$5,786-  
490 net profit equal to \$5.28 a share  
on the stock compared with \$4.04-  
377 or \$3.67 a share in 1928. Gross  
earnings in 1929, \$28,559,433  
in 1928 to \$22,633,489 in 1929, a gain  
of 25 per cent. Skelly Oil has a 5 1/2  
per cent bond issue outstanding to  
the amount of \$13,600,000 maturing  
March 1, 1930 and selling on the  
Stock Exchange at a price to give a  
maturity yield of approximately 6  
per cent.

Charges were covered more than  
seven times last year and the bond  
seems an entirely sound investment  
although it is not mortgage secured.  
There is only one class of capital  
stock which is of \$25 par value and  
is outstanding to the amount \$27-  
289,540. Earnings on this stock the  
market capitalizes at a low rate per-  
haps because of the irregular  
dividend record.

At present 8 per cent or \$2 a  
share is being paid annually but  
from the final quarter of 1929 there  
were some four years during which  
stockholders received no return on  
their investment. The company's  
financial position is fair and there is  
no reason to believe that with any  
betterment in oil conditions further  
progress cannot be made which  
should in due course be reflected in  
the market price of the stock.

The company is interesting just  
now because of its natural gas ac-  
tivities. It is one of the corpora-  
tions planning a pipe line to trans-  
port natural gas from the Texas  
fields to Chicago. If this enterprise  
is successful, as there is every rea-  
son for expecting it will be, it ought  
to add materially to net income.  
Meanwhile the stock is a speculation  
suitable for those able to assume the  
risk involved.

## Robinson Foe



Tom W. Campbell, above, Little  
Rock, Ark., lawyer, is a candidate for  
the post now held by United States  
Senator Joseph T. Robinson, 1928  
Democratic vice presidential nomi-  
nee. This is the second time Robin-  
son has been opposed in a Democrat-  
ic primary since 1912 when he was  
elected governor.

## 36 CASES OF MEASLES IN CITY LAST MONTH

Thirty-six cases of measles and  
78 of mumps are listed on the March  
report of the school nurses. The  
nurses visited homes for these two  
diseases, two cases of diphtheria,  
three of chicken pox, two of influ-  
enza, three of whooping cough and  
86 colds during the month.

Five teeth defects, three cases of  
bad tonsils and four of imperfect  
vision were corrected. A total of 263  
pupils were given partial inspection,  
36 individual conferences were held,  
37 temperatures taken, and 30 chil-  
dren given first aid. The nurses  
made 11 classroom talks, sent 26 no-  
tices to parents, excluded 17 chil-  
dren from school, made 105 visits to  
18 schools, and made 492 phone  
calls. A total of 341 patients were  
visited, 389 home calls were made  
and social service attention was  
given to five.

Easter Lillies—Fine lot—  
at Kimberly Greenhouse—25c  
and 30c each bud and flower.

ROBT. M. CONNELLY  
Civil Engineer—Surveyor  
Whedon Bldg. Tel. 363

## VOLLEY BALL MEET CLOSES AT SCHOOL

9V, 8Z and 7W Are Cham-  
pionship Teams at Roose-  
velt

The 9V, 8Z and 7W teams at Roose-  
velt junior high school were the  
champions of the ninth, eighth and  
seventh grade class volley ball tour-  
naments held recently at the school.

The 9V team was made up of Jack  
Bowers, captain, Robert Rule, Robert  
Kranzsch, Stephen Gerdin, Harold  
Meltz, Lester Arndt, Herman Lucke  
and Donald Pscheldt. Members of the  
8Z team were Arthur Remley, cap-  
tain, Mendel Zussman, Paul Puttrup,  
Allen Solle, Wayne Perske, William  
Munchow and Alden Hensel. The  
7W team was comprised of William  
Comment, Chester Wolfgram, Ray  
Van Ooyen, captain, Raymond Gen-  
sler, Robert Eckert, Donald Steger,  
William Mielckorn, Carleton Fuert  
and Charles Hoepfner.

The chain store question was de-  
bated recently in 9V class at Roose-  
velt junior high school, with the de-  
cision going to the negative team.  
Negative speakers were Dorothy  
Jean Segal and Helen Cohen, and af-  
firmative arguments were presented  
by John Younger and John Horton.  
Judges were Ruth Ketz, Francis  
Crane and Helen Paltzer.

The same question was argued be-  
fore 8Z students by Catherine Abbey  
and Eileen Steffen, affirmative speak-  
ers, and Joseph Cannon and Isadore  
Zussman, negative. Judges were Mar-  
jorie Meyer, Raymond Wiese and Es-  
ther Plant. The decision was given  
to the negative team in this debate also.

The relative merits of the city  
manager and aldermanic forms of  
government were debated recently in  
7W class room at Roosevelt junior  
high school. The class, serving as  
judges, awarded the decision to the  
affirmative team made up of How-  
ard Horton and John Frank. Neg-  
ative speakers were Audrey Evans  
and Margaret Hughes.

The question, "Resolved: That Ap-  
pleton should adopt the city manager  
plan of government," was debated  
before the Debate club of Roosevelt  
junior high school recently. The af-  
firmative team, made up of John  
Frank, Joseph Koffend, Jr., and  
Howard Horton, was awarded the de-  
cision. Negative speakers were Law-  
rence Herzog, Harold Gramsay, and  
Eric Ventour.

The question, "Resolved: That the  
Star Spangled Banner be retained as  
the national anthem" was debated re-

## Addis Ababa, Capital Of Ethiopia, Is Picturesque

Washington, D. C.—Addis Ababa,  
capital of Ethiopia (Abyssinia), and  
residence of the world's newest em-  
peror, Ras Tafari Makonnen, is de-  
scribed in a communication from  
Wilfred H. Osgood, to the National  
Geographic Society, and released  
from the Society's Washington, D.  
C., headquarters.

"Struggled against the hills at an  
altitude of 5,100 feet, Addis Ababa  
has a beautiful situation and a fine  
climate, with cool, clear nights and  
glorious days of brilliant but not op-  
pressive sunshine," says Mr. Os-  
good.

### STREETS SWARM WITH NATIVES

"The name of the capital means  
'new flower.' It is the nearest ap-  
proach to a real city in the country  
and the only place much affected  
by modern influences.

"The main streets of the capital  
literally swarm with the dark na-  
tives in their picturesque costume  
of white cotton cloth. They are all  
barefooted or, at most, wear very  
simple sandals, and the majority  
are bare-headed, although the red  
fez, and especially the turban of the  
Moslem, appear with considerable  
frequency.

"There are so many people abroad  
that one feels it must be a gala  
season of some sort, but the visitor  
learns that much of the coming and  
going may be accounted for by the  
fact that in a feudal country the  
job of being a vassal consists largely  
in running errands or wandering  
and sitting about doing nothing.

"The streets in Addis Ababa are  
fairly wide, but very winding, and  
the city is spread over a huge area.  
In the business section there are a  
few buildings of substantial charac-  
ter, and western civilization has  
made its usual contribution of cor-

rectly before the Roosevelt Junior  
high school Debate club. The neg-  
ative team won the argument. Neg-  
ative speakers were Harold Meltz,  
Bernhard Kottler, and Milton  
Schwandt, and affirmative argu-  
ments were presented by Virginia  
Young, Edine Strutz, and Marie  
Radtke.

The interclass volley ball tourna-  
ment for girls at Roosevelt Junior  
high school was won by the Yellow  
Team, made up of girls from 9V, 8Z  
and 7W. Members of the team were  
Margaret Kranzsch, captain, Mar-  
jorie Meyer, Maxine Goerds, Dorothy  
Jane Segal, Mary Schmidt, Mary  
Zellie, Elizabeth Watson, Lenora  
Kant and Myrtle Foster.  
The girls are now learning the  
rules of baseball.

rugated iron; but the dwelling places  
are mainly in native style, with  
thatched conical roofs and dirt  
floors.

### MIXTURE OF ANCIENT, MODERN

"The automobile has arrived and  
proved its usefulness to such an ex-  
tent that some 300 are now in use,  
and the work of grading and im-  
proving streets is actively under-  
way. Outside the city, however, the  
automobile, as yet, cannot go.

"Small trade is carried on by  
Turks, Armenians, and Hindus, who  
have been suffered to come in; and  
altogether the place presents a curi-  
ous mixture of the ancient and the  
modern, together with certain pio-  
neer features due to the fact that  
the city was founded scarcely more  
than 30 years ago.

"Hyenas howl at night and Ford  
cars honk and rattle by day. Camels  
in long lines sway along under  
heavy loads; mules and donkeys,  
horses that range from native  
scrubs to the finest Arabians, cattle,  
sheep, goats, dogs—all kinds of do-  
mestic animals except pigs—help to  
fill the streets. A motor ride through  
this teeming life is more or less of  
an adventure and is partly deprived  
of its interest by the noises of the  
horn, which the driver is, perforce,  
obliged to keep honking practically  
all the time.

### CURFEW FOR NATIVES

"While the people flock through  
the streets all day, they are forbid-  
den to be out at night, as there is  
no lighting system, and after dark  
the highways are left to the prowling  
dogs and hyenas. Even leopards  
have been known to enter the city  
at night.

"The curfew does not apply strict-  
ly to foreigners, but they are en-  
joined to carry lights at night, and  
if they are wise they provide them-  
selves with stout clubs to ward off  
the dogs.

"All this sounds somewhat for-  
bidding, but in reality a sojourn in  
Addis Ababa is both interesting and  
enjoyable. There are several small  
hotels offering satisfactory food and  
lodging; the foreign colony is cordial  
and Ethiopians of rank also extend  
hospitality."

## Talks To Parents

### COLLECTIONS BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE

All children love to collect  
things. Every child, if he is given  
half a chance, is a painstaking  
curator of his own museum.  
For my own little girl, I have set  
aside the topmost of her toy  
shelves where she may keep her  
treasures.

The collection comprises mussel  
shells, a post card of an Indian  
mother and her baby, a tiny white  
oval shell, dried sea weeds of many  
different colors, a lot of Mexican  
pottery, a bright red comb from the  
ten cent store, and, most precious  
of all, a piece of green glass, round  
and smoothed by the mill of the  
ocean—a silly, priceless collection  
whose arrangement I would not for  
worlds disturb.

A child's collection is not the  
rubbish that it seems. The mere  
fact that it is his very own, that he  
has gathered it, dignifies it and  
gives it importance in his eyes.

When it is respected by the  
adults of the household, it not only  
gives the child status in his own  
estimation, but may become the  
nucleus for developing scientific or  
aesthetic interests.

Even the busiest mother should  
be glad to make space for it, for  
it is a hobby and as such does its  
share toward giving the child hours  
of occupation that keep him out of  
mischievous.

As the child grows older, his col-  
lections are no longer haphazard.  
He tends more and more to gather  
things which belong to one particu-  
lar field of interest. Thus the mu-  
seum shelf should not only be tol-  
erated, but encouraged.

Your boy, who may be collecting  
natural history specimens, will be  
delighted if, for instance, you re-  
member to bring home to him some  
of the things that you find on a  
country walk.

A film was roughly handled by  
censors in England and Austria be-  
cause there was a scene in which a  
white man kissed a Chinese girl. One  
can only speculate what impression  
the picture will have on Russian  
censors.

## THREE SCHOOLS BANK WITH PERFECT RECORDS

Three schools, Columbus, McKin-  
ley and Lincoln, banked 100 per cent  
during the last weekly Thrift peri-  
od. The percentage of pupils in all  
the schools who deposited savings  
was 84 per cent. A total of \$655.41  
was banked by 2923 pupils, bringing  
the balance on deposit up to \$33-  
472.38. Thirty-eight pupils withdrew  
\$255.07, and interest credited was  
\$19.75.

The amounts banked at the vari-  
ous schools were: Columbus, 199 de-  
positors, \$44.27; McKinley, 92, \$14-  
04; Lincoln, 129, \$24.81; Richmond,  
53, \$8.51; Roosevelt, 354, \$80.77;  
First Ward, 327, \$103.25; Franklin,  
216, \$75.19; Fourth Ward, 163, \$24.23;  
Jefferson, 242, \$33.14; Wilson, 259,  
\$36.51; High School, 559, \$197.41;  
Washington, 294, \$42.91; and Op-  
portunity room, 6, \$7.7.

## FOUR COMPANIES WOULD BOOST TELEPHONE RATES

Madison—(P)—Four applications  
for permission to increase telephone  
rates will be heard by the railroad  
commission during the next three  
weeks.

The commission will hold a hear-  
ing at Babcock for the Babcock  
Telephone company April 16 and in  
Durand April 18 to consider the ap-  
plication of the Eau Claire Tele-  
phone company. The application of  
the Platteville, Rewey & Ellettsboro  
Telephone company will be dis-  
cussed at Platteville April 23 while  
the application of the Wisconsin  
Telephone company to increase  
rates at its Marinette exchange will  
be considered in Madison May 9.

## CONSTIPATION RELIEVED QUICKLY

This Purely Vegetable Pill  
will move the bowels  
without any pain and  
depressing after ef-  
fects. Sick Headaches, Indigestion,  
Biliousness and Bad Complexion  
quickly relieved. Children and Adults  
can easily swallow Dr. Carter's tiny,  
sugar coated pills. They are free  
from calomel and poisonous drugs.  
All Druggists 25c and 50c red pills.  
**CARTER'S LITTLE PILLS**

A piano marathoner can be said to  
roll the ivories, but it's the neigh-  
bors who do the shooting.

tired  
every  
morning?

Get poisons out of the system with  
Feen-a-mint, the Cheewing Gum Laxa-  
tive. Smaller doses effective when  
taken in this form. A modern, scien-  
tific, family laxative. Safe and mild.



INSIST ON  
THE GENUINE  
**Feen-a-mint**  
FOR CONSTIPATION

Have Your Car  
Thoroughly  
GREASED

We do a good job on  
any make car. Give us a  
trial!

**KAUFMAN**  
Service Garage  
916 W. Spencer St. Tel. 718-W  
JOE KAUFMAN, Prop.

ANNOUNCEMENT  
To the Public  
I am no longer in any  
way connected with the  
store called

"Margaret's Shop  
For Ladies"  
Formerly Kiss'.  
Margaret E. Pemberton.

## How To Attract BUSINESS



Smart store owners  
are learning the value of  
a smart appearance as a  
magnet for profits. At-  
tractiveness and color  
are sure eye-getters.  
practical beauty and  
daintiness make splen-  
did appeal to the  
throngs that pass your  
doorway. The need for  
attractive awnings can  
not be overestimated.  
It's a cooling delight  
that tells your prospect you are pre-  
pared to guard his comfort. Find  
out how small the cost and how  
great the return from good awnings.

**APPLETON**  
**AWNING SHOP**  
Awnings Make the Home  
Complete  
708 W. 3rd St.  
Phone 3127



**Fur  
Scarfs**  
and

**Chokers**  
Here you will find the  
largest collection of high-  
est quality Fur Pieces in  
Appleton. We personally  
select every fur which  
goes into their manufac-  
ture — assuring perfect  
qualities and smart ap-  
pearance. Fox, Stone  
Marten, etc. Prices are  
from \$8 to \$300.00.

**A. Carstensen**  
Appleton's Exclusive  
Manufacturer of Fine Furs  
112 So. Morrison St.  
Phone 979

## Splendid Reproductions of Fine Oriental Rugs

Room Size \$150.00 Room Size  
9 x 12 feet 9 x 12 feet

One can scarcely tell these lovely rugs from the finest Ori-  
entals. You may use them side by side in perfect harmony. In-  
genious modern machines are duplicating the patient hand  
work of the Orient with such skill that rug experts are amaz-  
ed — the genuine and the copy look very nearly identical.  
Think of obtaining a perfect reproduction of an Oriental rug  
such as a Sarouk, Ispahan, or Kashan at one-third the price  
of the original.

### Rich Colors Deep Pile Silky Sheen

Rich colors that will blend harmoniously with practically any color scheme in the home. Rugs with forty to one hundred different color shadings, in scores of authentic designs.

The finest type of wool, in-  
cluding special blends from  
the East, is used, all carefully  
picked and combed. A secret  
new weaving process repro-  
duces the deep pile of true  
Orientals.

After years of experimenting,  
American manufacturers have  
learned the secret of duplicat-  
ing the brilliancy and soft,  
rich, exquisite, silky finish for-  
merly found only in costly Ori-  
entals.

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Axminster—9x12 .....	\$32.75	Wilton—9x12 .....	\$ 69.50	Axminster Carpet \$2.50 per yd.
Axminster—9x12 .....	42.59	Wilton—9x12 .....	75.00	Axminster Carpet \$3.25 per yd.
Axminster—9x12 .....	49.50	Wilton—9x12 .....	110.00	Velvet Carpet ... \$2.00 per yd.
Velvet—9x12 .....	29.75	Wilton—9x12 .....	142.50	Velvet Carpet ... \$2.75 per yd.
Velvet—9x12 .....	33.50	Wilton—9x12 .....	150.00	Velvet Carpet ... \$3.25 per yd.
		Wilton—9x12 .....	165.00	Wilton Carpet ... \$4.25 per yd.
				Wilton Carpet ... \$5.25 per yd.
				Wilton Carpet ... \$6.50 per yd.
				Wilton Carpet ... \$7.25 per yd.
				Wilton Carpet ... \$8.50 per yd.

### Special Offer

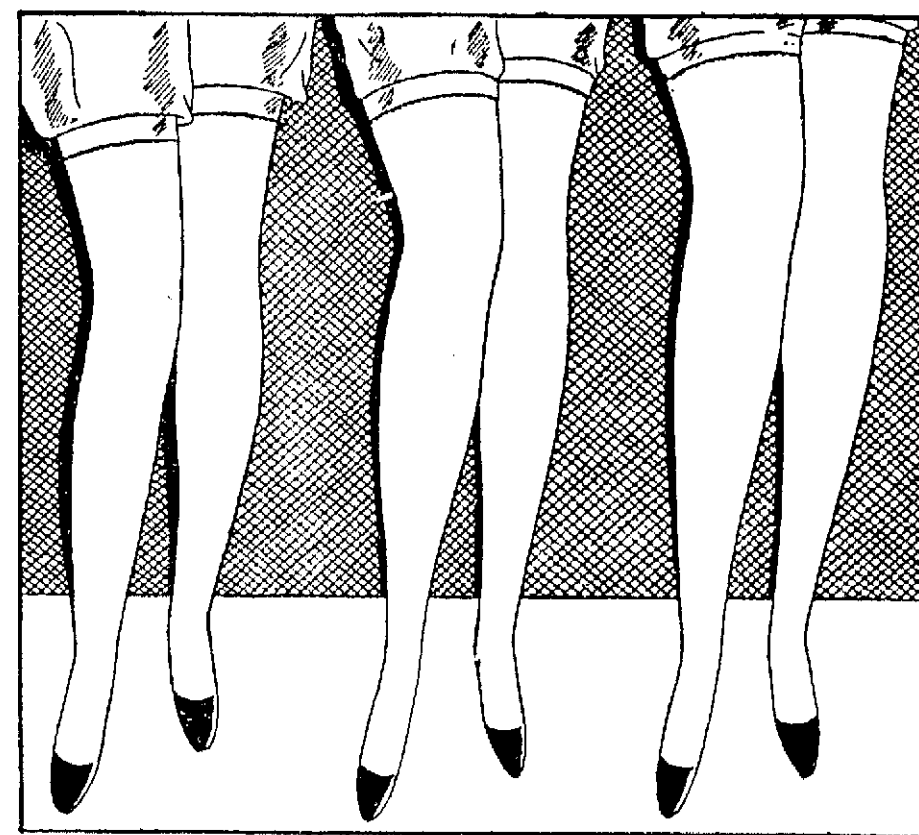
One Day Free Use of one of our Electric Floor Waxing Ma-  
chines with the purchase of 1/2 gal. of Wax — at \$2.10. (Regular  
charge for use of machine is \$2.00 per day.)

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Clair Tan, Lightan, Rachelle, Dianne and Marron—to emphasize  
the smartness of your new ensemble.

Equally important is it that your stockings shall be neither  
too short, too long, too loose nor too tight—in either leg or foot.  
And—in Gordon Individually-Proportioned\*\* stockings you will  
find one that really fits you. Ask a saleswoman to measure you.

THE GORDON PETITE\*—if you are the short woman with average leg mea-  
surements; the woman of average height with slim legs; or the growing girl.

THE GORDON PRINCESS\*—if you are the woman of average height and leg  
measurements; the short woman with plump legs, or the young girl whose  
skirts are brief.

THE GORDON REGAL\*—if you are the tall woman with average leg mea-  
surements; or the woman of average  
height with heavy calves or thighs.

THE GORDON SPLENIDE\*\*—if you  
are one of the thousands of women—  
either tall or short—who are gener-  
ously proportioned throughout the  
lower part of the body.

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

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South of Conway Hotel

# Gordon



# 200,000 Fans See Baseball Season Get Underway

## ATHLETICS BEAT YANKEES; SIMMONS GETS A HOME RUN

Babe Robbed of Circuit Drive When Ball Hits Amplifier on Outfield Wall

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer

WITH the flagpole parades and other opening day ceremonies out of the way for another year, major league baseball players now are ready to settle down to the serious business of trying to keep runners parading across the plate during the next 153 games of the season. Only one opening is left for today. The Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians were stopped by rain at Chicago yesterday.

**RUTH**  
Cold and rainy weather held down the size of some of the opening day crowds, but the 200,000 fans who witnessed yesterday's games found no reason for disappointment. There was a little bit of everything, including the unexpected, taking place Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago Cubs resumed their places at the top of the standings with victories over the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals respectively.

The Athletics, behind the brilliant pitching of Lefty Grove, gained a 6 to 2 victory over the Yankees with comparative ease. Grove yielded only six hits and fanned nine while Al Simmons and Max Bishop collected the runs. Simmons, a holdout until noon yesterday, hit a home run his first time at bat. Bishop crossed the plate three times. Babe Ruth missed getting his first homer of the year when the ball struck a radio amplifier on top of the outfield wall and dropped back for a double.

The Cubs engaged in a clouting duel at St. Louis and barely outlasted a Cardinal rally which netted seven runs in the last three innings to pull out a 9 to 8 triumph.

**TIGERS BEAT BROWNS**  
Detroit's Tigers joined the Athletics at the top of the American League standing by a 6 to 3 victory over the St. Louis Browns in a game that produced four homers, half the day's total. Washington, playing its second game, beat the Boston Red Sox 6 to 1 to place both teams at the 500 mark.

Brooklyn and Philadelphia, rated as the heavy slugging teams of the National league, engaged in the Jay's tightest duel, the Phillies winning 1 to 0. Lester Sweetland, a Brooklyn mix outpuncher, hit his first home run, a grand slam, in the sixth inning. Bill Clarke, granting the Robins but three hits and setting down 18 men in order in the last six innings.

Pittsburgh's Pirates broke another mix to beat out the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 6. Red Lucas, who had lost to one game to Pittsburgh since 1927, ran up 13 hits, including successive homers by Bartoll and Hines, before he was removed in the sixth inning. Paul Waner collected four of the blows.

Before some 40,000 fans, the New York Giants barely nosed out the Boston Braves, 3 to 2, in a game of errors. Misplays were entirely or partly responsible for all but the winning run in the battle between Full Walker of New York and Harry Seibold of Boston, although there was plenty of hitting on both sides.

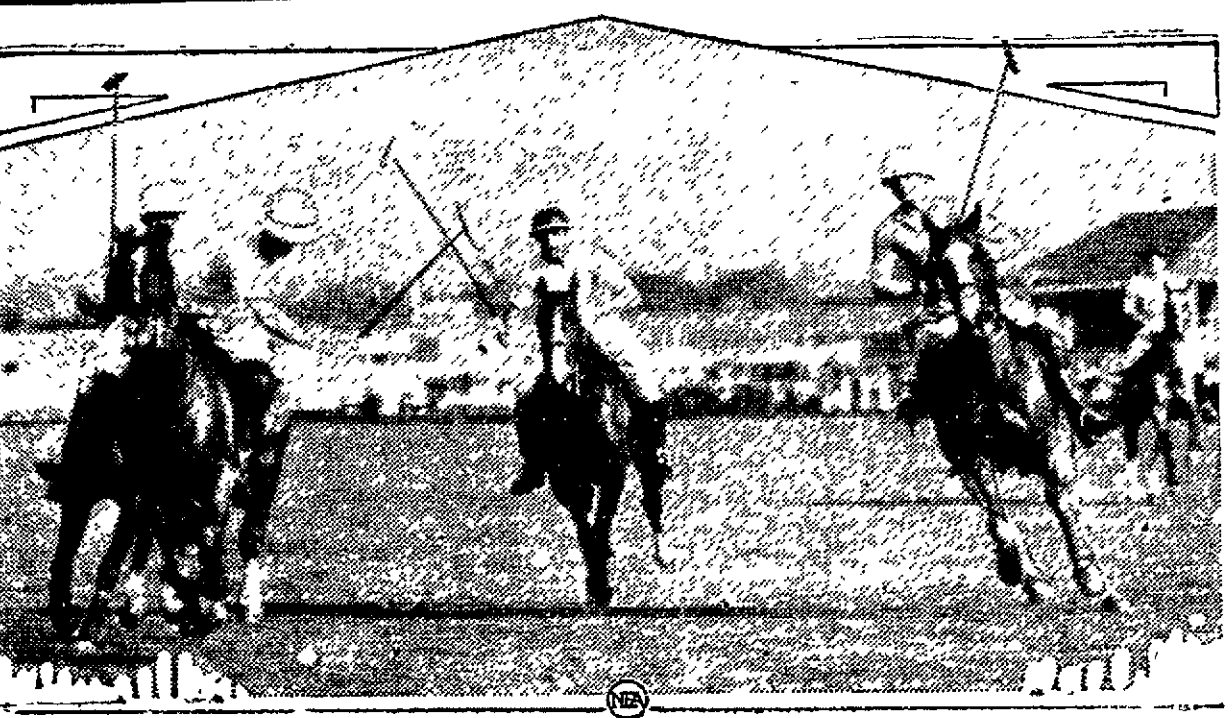
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Boston . . . 000 200 000 2 11 2  
New York . . . 101 000 001 3 9 1  
Seibold and Spohrer, Walker and O'Farrell  
Philadelphia . . . 000 000 010 1 8 0  
Brooklyn . . . 000 000 000 6 3 0  
Sweetland and Davis, Clarke and Picme  
Pittsburgh . . . 112 020 000 7 15 2  
Cincinnati . . . 112 100 100 6 17 2  
Kremer and Homsley, Lucas and Gooch  
Chicago . . . 031 100 040 9 15 1  
St. Louis . . . 010 000 331 8 12 1  
Blake and Hartnett; Rhem and J. Wilson.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Washington . . . 302 000 010 6 9 0  
Boston . . . 000 001 000 1 3 2  
L. Brown and Ruel, Ruffing and Herry  
New York . . . 002 000 000 2 6 2  
Philadelphia . . . 202 010 100 8 8 2  
Pugras and Dickey; Grove and Cochran  
Cleveland versus Chicago postponed account of rain.  
St. Louis . . . 000 001 200 3 12 0  
Detroit . . . 220 010 010 6 12 0  
Gray and Mamon; Lile and Strange

## CLIPPINGER COACHES VIKING TENNIS PLAYERS

Tennis matches with at least four schools and probably five are being arranged for the Lawrence college tennis team by F. W. Clippinger, recently named coach of the squad. With opening of the tennis season a few days ago, the squad composed of Arthur Parker, capt., Bud Pierce, Zeke Remmel, Frank Schneller, Charles Barnes, Austen Stegath, H. Brezinski, L. Marceau and John Strange began practicing.

## RIDING DOWN THE BALL



A great action shot was this snapped in a recent polo match in southern California. Four of the six players are shown riding down the ball. Captain Henry Forrester is over the ball with Arthur Perkins behind him. Arden Roark rides up through the center with Captain Selby McCrorey at the extreme right.

## Valley Boys May Play On U. W. Eleven This Fall

A hint that the Fox river valley, Appleton and Neenah, especially, may have more than passing interest in the University of Wisconsin football team this fall is contained in a recent review of Badger prospects by Stoney McGlynn, football writer on the Milwaukee Sentinel.

McGlynn it will be recalled is the same Donald McGlynn who was familiarly known as "Punk" when he played football for Lawrence college back in the days of McChesney and Cub Buck. In his days "Punk" was a demon tackle and captain of the Blue and White.

In a recent article for his sheet McGlynn tells about Badger grid prospects for next year and mentions Bob Ashman and Harvey Kranhold, two Appleton boys on Coach Glenn

## THE STANDINGS

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	1	0	1.000
Toledo	1	0	1.000
Indianapolis	1	0	1.000
Columbus	1	0	1.000
Milwaukee	0	1	.000
Minneapolis	0	1	.000
St. Paul	0	1	.000
Kansas City	0	1	.000

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Detroit	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	1	.500
Boston	1	1	.500
Chicago	0	0	.000
Cleveland	0	0	.000
New York	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000
Cincinnati	0	1	.000
Brooklyn	0	1	.000

## TUESDAY'S RESULTS

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Louisville, 11, Milwaukee 2.  
Toledo 9, Indianapolis 1, (called acct. rain)  
Indianapolis 3, Kansas City 2.  
Columbus 8, St. Paul 2.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Philadelphia 6, New York 2.  
Washington 6, Boston 1.  
Detroit 6, St. Louis 3.  
Cleveland 6, Chicago (rain).

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Chicago 9, St. Louis 8.  
New York 3, Boston 2.  
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 6.  
Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 0.

## O. B. SOFTBALLERS TO BEGIN PLAY NEXT WEEK

Although plans for the Older Boys Softball league are not complete because the boys have not finished the battle for players, indications are the league will begin play next week and continue until school is out. The teams will play twice a week, Monday and Thursday evening at 7:30 on grounds still to be picked. Six teams are expected in the league with a possibility there will be eight. Another meeting is being called to Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Teams composed of boys under 19 years of age are eligible for the league.

## APPLETON HOCKEY TEAM "GETS THE INK"

The current issue of the Spaulding Store News one of the publications of A. G. Spaulding sporting goods company, contains a picture of the Appleton Blue Hawks, local hockey team last season. The team was sponsored by the Reach Sport Shop and won games from every hockey team in this section except Wausau. The Hawks made a state amateur championship at the Appleton club twice.

## Griffith Wants To "SHOW UP" BIG BOYS

Tuffy, Training at Kenosha, Issues a Challenge to the World

Kenosha —(P)— Between training periods for his forthcoming battle at the Chicago Stadium with Jack Gagnon, April 30, Tuffy Griffith, otherwise mild-mannered 23-year-old college boy, today emitted challenges to the world's great in athletic abilities.

The De Paul university heavyweight training at Twin Lakes, says he'd like to "show up" the big boys who draw million dollar gates or thereabouts.

"Jack Sharkey—I can make him quit. He's not the kind to get knocked out. When he sees it coming, he'll quit."

"Jack Dempsey—if he ever comes back—" (that in a threatening tone).

"Carnegie—that boy is just a freak. He's got the biggest feet in the ring. If someone can get around those feet he can lay him cold."

Outside of giving a standing invitation to get knocked out to Otto Von Porat and Schmelling, Tuffy's challenge list is open for new names.

## STANDARD BOWLERS WIN FROM NEENAH QUINTET

The Standard Manufacturing company bowling team of Appleton last night won three straight games and a match from the Neenah Manufacturing company team, composed of Appleton and Neenah women bowlers. The final score was 2048 and 2786.

Jill Dunn of the women's team had high scores, a 582 as a result of games of 200, 177 and 205. B. Christofferson of the women's team had high single game, a 215.

Scores for the match follow:  
**STANDARD MFG. CO.**  
Won 3 Lost 3  
R. Schmidt . . . 200 192 188 580  
H. Ellis . . . 180 183 181 547  
H. Kovars . . . 142 165 176 483  
O. Strutz . . . 185 170 207 562  
C. Kuntz . . . 129 153 153 435

Totals . . . 826 894 918 2048  
**NEENAH MFG. CO.** Won 0 Lost 3  
A. Muench . . . 159 146 119 424  
J. Dunn . . . 200 177 205 582  
L. Schmidt . . . 119 146 154 409  
P. Hunkle . . . 113 121 190 423  
B. Christofferson . . . 215 171 170 556

Totals . . . 806 737 843 2586

## EAST END TEAM LOSES TO WEST SIDERS, 24-10

St. Joseph school sixth graders, who live in the west end of town, beat the sixth graders who live in the east end in a ball game played Tuesday at the school grounds. The score was 24 and 10.

Members of the West Side team were Harold Delow, pitcher, J. Rossmore, first base, Ed Veibach, shortstop, Carlton Voss, right field, Ed Wetengel, catcher, and Robert Little, left field. George Kloss pitched for the losers and Gilbert Lawrence caught.

## Basketball Rules Group Retains Center Jump

BY LAWRENCE PERRY  
Copyright 1930

NEW YORK—Despite the fact that eight changes have been made in the basketball rules by the international joint basketball rules committee in its annual meeting at the University of Pennsylvania club, the game will not be greatly changed next year. For one thing, the proposal to replace the center jump with a pass from out of bounds was voted down.

This seems to have been the fairest thing to do. The chief objection to the center jump is that it gives a tremendous advantage to the team having a tall center. It is also true that a ten-second man in the backfield of one football team gives it an advantage over the team that has none.

It would be equally well first to rule that the ten-second man could not carry the ball.

After all, physical equipment is part of the game. If one team has a tall center and the other team has not, it means simply that the team with the tall man is better equipped physically to play the game and to give the advantage. For two the center jump is a part of the game and it is a part of the game that has been played for many years.

## DOEG, VANRYN AND LOTT IN NET MEET

Stars Go into Quarter Finals of North, South Tournament

Pinehurst, N. C.—(P)—Three national ranking players were contenders for honors today in the quarter final round of the men's singles in the annual North and South tennis tournament. Three others were eliminated from championship play and watched the matches as spectators.

John Doeg, of Santa Monica, Cal., third in national standing, battled Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, in one of the matches, John van Ryn, of Orange, N. J., ranked fifth, clashed with Berkeley Bell, of Austin, Tex., and George Lott, of Chicago, number four, with Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J.

Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y., number two, Fritz Mercier, Bethlehem, Pa., number six, and Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., number seven, were spectators.

Hunter was eliminated yesterday, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, by J. Gilbert Hall, East Orange, N. J. Mercier fell before Sutter, 6-3, 6-4, and Allison was defeated, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, by Emmett Pare, Philadelphia.

Winnipeg—Frenchy Belanger, Toronto, outpunched Quinal Lee, Mobile, Ala., (10).

Los Angeles — Dave Shade, Concord, Calif., and Joe Anderson, Covington, Ky., drew, (10).

## Bowling Scores

EAGLE LEAGUE			
Eagle Alleys			
WAHL BAKING CO. WON 2 LOST 1			
A. Schultz	172	149	157 478
R. Krabbe	205	160	173 538
W. Dallman	144	170	187 501
W. Wilson	147	147	147 441
Hy Strutz	150	219	191 558
Handicap	14	14	14 42
Totals	851	859	873 2583
O. K. TAXIES WON 1 LOST 2			
O. Kuntz	214	206	204 624
D. Groth	131	131	131 393
P. Verecautern	152	145	181 478
W. Koester	155	205	180 540
J. Helbler	176	192	168 536
Handicap	4	4	4 12
Totals	832	883	868 2583
BLUE ROCK SODAS WON 0 LOST 3			
M. Ashauer	134	171	159 464
M. Fraser	136	123	139 418
L. Dalke	108	138	107 353
A. E. Rawlsky	123	138	100 451
W. Koerner	187	142	154 483
Handicap	55	55	35 105
Totals	723	717	784 2254
PAUL SELL'S SP. WON 3 LOST 0			
P. Sell	197	146	149 492
R. Gregorius	195	199	117 511
L. Powers	183	125	162 475
L. Flynn	180	158	164 502
F. Wilson	163	170	181 519
Handicap	29	29	29 87
Totals	957	827	802 2586
FAT FIVE WON 3 LOST 0			
R. Veltstern	128	126	126 378
T. Blackha	113	167	161 441
J. Obermeyer	140	140	138 418
F. Kobal	142	133	112 387
Totals	523	566	543 1524

A. RIES			
Handicap			
A. Ries	117	117	117 351
Handicap	107	107	107 321
Totals	745	790	761 2296
BELLING'S TRANSFER WON 0 LOST 2			
A. Boehm	155	162	175 492
F. Bolling	115	86	141 342
C. Krabbe	83	106	104 293
H. Herb	114	89	102 305
Her. Strutz	166	165	212 543
Handicap	70	70	70 210
Totals	703	678	744 2225
ELEVATOR ANNEX WON 1 LOST 2			
R. Staak	147	165	182 594
H. Laabs	137	143	137 502
C. Herrnitz	145	143	158 446
A. Krabbe	126	126	126 378
P. Greason	157	156	183 496
Handicap	38	38	38 114
Totals	810	770	854 2440
MOLLS SPEC. WON 2 LOST 1			
H. Wegner	167	175	184 516
J. Bender	134	175	135 447
F. DeBrun	180	166	125 480
J. Moll	182	149	156 517
E. Staaks	161	109	178 508
Totals	825	822	811 2458

**THREE WASHINGTON CREWS GO TO 'KEEPSIE**  
Seattle —(P)— Following wide agitation among alumni and undergraduates of the University of Washington the faculty athletic committee has approved sending the varsity, junior varsity and freshmen crews to the National Intercollegiate Regatta at Poughkeepsie in June.

## QUIZ SECONDS IN OAKLAND FIASCO

California Continues Investigation of Carnera-Chevalier Fight

San Francisco —(P)— Further questioning of the seconds and others involved in the boxing match in Oakland Monday night between Primo Carnera, Italian giant, and Leon Chevalier, San Francisco Negro, was ordered by the state boxing commission today.

The commission is inquiring into a towel throwing incident that gave Carnera a technical knockout in the sixth round. The decision enraged the fight fans who engaged in a near riot.

Leading witnesses at the opening of the hearing yesterday were Bob Ferry, who started it all when he tossed the towel into the ring; Chevalier and his wife, Bas Lega, a second, Referee Toby Irwin and Tim McGrath, the Negro heavyweight's manager.

Commissioners Charles Traung and James Woods said they were satisfied Carnera and Chevalier were trying to make a fight of it. They said they would find out if there was "influence" at work if it took "all summer."

**COLLEGE BASEBALL**  
Mobile, Ala.—Spring Hill 6, Wisconsin 1.  
Boston —Johnny Farr, Cleveland, outpunched Dick "Honeyboy" Finnegan, Boston, (10).

# JAVA

## THE SECRET OF LA PALINA'S BLEND

LA PALINA Cigars are wrapped in the finest of selected Java leaf . . . The rich soil, the perpetual sunshine, the perfumed breezes of that magic isle produce the world's best tobacco for this purpose—the most costly wrapper known. Combined with choice blended filler, it creates a cigar so mild, so rich, so fragrant that it appeals to more smokers than any other high-grade cigar in America.

Listen in on the La Palina Program, Columbia Broadcasting Chain, every Wednesday evening at 9:30 E. S. T. and Sunday evening at 8:00 E. S. T.

Illustrated above is the Perfecto Grande Shape 3 for 50c. Other popular La Palina shapes are

- Major . . . . . 10c
- Panetela . . . . . 10c
- Excelente . . . . . 10c
- Senator . . . 2 for 15c
- Magnolia . . . . . 25c

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AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING HIGH-GRADE CIGAR

T. & S. TOBACCO CO., Oshkosh, Wisconsin



# EASTERN TEAMS WIN FIRST GAMES AS AA SEASON OPENS

Milwaukee Brewers in Miserable Exhibition, Lose 11 and 2

**C**HICAGO—(P)—The tussle for the twenty-ninth American Association pennant has started with a grand slam for the eastern club and a home town atmosphere. Every eastern club in the Hickey loop won its inaugural game against western opponents yesterday and what was more unusual in baseball, every team playing before home town crowds won.

Indianapolis, heralded as one of the strongest pennant contenders, turned back the championship Kansas City Blues, 3 to 2; Columbus defeated St. Paul, 8 to 2; Louisville swamped Milwaukee, 11 to 2; and Toledo stopped Minneapolis, 9 to 1, in a game that was called at the end of the eighth inning because of rain.

From the standpoint of gate receipts, it was a mediocre inaugural, however. Local skies, carrying threats of rain, scared thousands of fans away from the baseball plants and the crowds were discouragingly small except at the Louisville-Milwaukee game, which was witnessed by 11,036 fans of the paying variety.

While Wilkinson baffled the Milwaukee Brewers, his mates bounced Ryan and Strelecki out of the box with a heavy bombardment in the early innings. The Colonels bagged 15 hits in all off Ryan, Strelecki and Gearin, who finally stopped the slugger for a time. One was a home run by Layne.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Milwaukee ... 010 000 001 2 5 0  
Louisville ... 124 000 13x 11 45 0  
Ryan and Young; Wilkinson and Thompson.  
Kansas City ... 002 000 000 2 10 1  
Indianapolis ... 120 000 00x 3 9 0  
Sheehan and Peters; Cwengros and Crouse.  
St. Paul ... 101 001 000 2 10 4  
Columbus ... 103 002 11x 8 14 1  
Betts and Penner; Kemmer and Devine.  
Minneapolis ... 101 000 000 1 5 5  
Toledo ... 004 010 100 9 13 1  
Lundgren and Polvoss; Wingard and Henline.

## HAWKEYES TO DROP "B" FOOTBALL SQUAD

Iowa City, Ia.—(P)—Reserve team football, after a two year revival, will be dropped at the University of Iowa next fall because of a lack of capable substitutes for the varsity eleven.

With a squad of less than 70 reporting annually, the Hawkeyes have found their varsity ranks riddled by the necessity of maintaining a "B" team.

## EXPECT BLAKE BACK ON MOUND MONDAY

St. Louis—(P)—Sheriff Blake, Cub pitcher who was forced to retire in the seventh inning in yesterday's game at St. Louis because of a twisted knee, will be ready to take his turn on the mound Monday. Manager Joe McCarthy said today Blake injured his knee while racing to the plate in the fourth inning.

## At Drake Relays



CY LELAUD

Lawrence, Kas.—(P)—A galaxy of sprint stars entered in the Kansas Relays here Saturday gave promise of performances outshining other features of what has become a leading middle west track and field event.

Continuation of a sprinting duel between Cy LeLaud, Texas Christian university, and Claude Dracey, Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., has been assured with the receipt of Dracey's entry. Eddie Tolan, Michigan Negro dash star, who finished third in the 100-yard event last year, also is entered.

Twelve decalon entries also were announced yesterday by University of Kansas officials.

## ORAN PAPE WILL PLAY PRO FOOTBALL IN FALL

Iowa City—(P)—Peter Westra, of Sheldon, star lineman of the University of Iowa football team for three seasons, and Heibert Jelen of Davenport, Drake and Iowa basketball player, will enroll in the coaching fraternity next season.

Westra will have charge of all major sports at Eagle Grove junior college while Jelen has been engaged as head coach at Monmouth, Ill., high school.

## HACK WILSON GETS HIT IN FIRST OPENER

St. Louis—(P)—When Hack Wilson cracked a double off Flint Rhem in the first inning of the Cub Cardinal game yesterday, he broke his own max record.

It was the first hit the burly Cub outfielder ever made in an opening game in his baseball career.

"Ought to celebrate on that," Hack boomed, "but I guess I'll wait until after we win the world series."

New York—Albie Wolff, Philadelphia, defeated Jerry Gafield, New Haven, Conn., (6). (Gafield disqualified)

# Old Tommy Connolly Is Dean Of Major Umpires

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS

Copyright 1930

**C**HICAGO—Speaking of baseball veterans, what about Tommy Connolly, the American league umpire? Heading into the sixtieth year of life he started his thirty-sixth season as an umpire in Washington, Monday. Few of the young men who will inaugurate the 1930 major league season under the eyes of President Hoover will be more spry and none of them more youthful in spirit. Connolly is almost as much a part of baseball as the mask and bat.

Connolly was all much of last season and for a time it was feared his active days on the field were over. But he came back this spring, healthy and strong, and expects to work in every game. Tommy no longer works behind the plate and on hot days picks the shady side of the field. But he still can travel swiftly around the bases and when he calls them the decision is correct.

Tim Hurst the most colorful of all umpires gave Tommy his start in the old New England league back in the middle nineties and from there he progressed to the National. When Ban Johnson organized the American league he called Connolly and Tommy never changed affiliations.

Connolly's decisions are more respected by players than those of any

other umpire and over the past ten years he probably has expelled fewer athletes from the field than any of his fellow workmen. But he did not always have it so easy.

In the first years of the American league, before Ban Johnson had pounded respect for umpires into the players, Tommy often took it on the run. Six times in as many days he was chased out of the Baltimore park but he always was on time for the next game.

Connolly has seen many great stars come and go and likely will see more. Just a few of the great ones to blossom and fade under his gaze were: Addie Joss, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Babe Waddell, Walter Johnson, Eddie Collins and Eddie Plank.

Tommy is responsible for many of the ideas that made for better umpiring. The three umpire system in league games and four in world series contests were Tommy's thoughts. He also has done much to coach young umpires and a new man coming into the American league always likes to be assigned to Connolly's company.

The veteran has keen sense of humor and it often has pulled him out of trying situations. One of his most classical retorts to a complaining player was: "I may be wrong, but I certainly I'm right."

One day, some years ago, the late Miller Huggins asked Tommy to relay starting of a game in New York, which President Harding was expected to attend.

"Sure if he was a Dimwit, I would," Tommy retorted. E. S. Barnard, president of the American league says Connolly will continue to umpire as long as he wishes and that may be many years for the roar of the crowds; the bustle of the game and the green diamond make life for the fine old veteran from Natick, Mass.

## Sports Question Box

**Question**—Is there any connection between the Southern Conference and the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association? Which is the stronger?

**Answer**—No connection. The Southern Conference contains more important universities—all of them in fact.

**Question**—Do you think Larry Johnson is a harder puncher than Jack Delaney was? Who was the best puncher in the light heavyweight ranks for all times?

**Answer**—No, Bob Fitzsimmons.

**Question**—What were the salaries of Fox, Simmons and Hornsby in 1929?

**Answer**—It is impossible to answer that question. Accurate salary rolls are never made public.

## CUBAN RECEIVER MAY WORK FOR MILWAUKEE

Chicago—(P)—Mike Gonzales, veteran Cuban catcher who was released by the Cubs at the end of the 1929 season may join the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association.

Still protesting that the Cubs erred in releasing him suddenly last winter Gonzales arrived in Chicago yesterday and was believed headed toward Milwaukee and a conference with the Brewer management which is looking for a catcher.

Gonzales, one of baseball's veterans who has saved his money, is well fixed financially but is comeback bent.

## JACK DE MAVE MAY DRAW LONG REST

New York Dutchman Runs Out on St. Louis Bout Tuesday Night

St. Louis—(P)—Jack De Mave, the golden-haired Dutch heavyweight, who registers from New York, today faces suspension from one year to life by the Missouri Athletic commission as the result of his "run-out" from his scheduled 10-round fight with Otto von Pout, Norwegian brawler, in the Coliseum here last night. Seneca Taylor, member of the commission, declared drastic action would be taken against De Mave and the Missouri ruling will stand in the other 30 odd states which are members of the National Boxing association.

De Mave was said to have been saved by matchmaker Tommy Sullivan of the Fred Stockham American legion post on a 29 per cent cut of the gate receipts. The house could not turn some 1500 admissions and De Mave couldn't be found when his match was called.

Fort Sill, Okla.—Clyde Chastain, Dallas, outpointed Billy Atkinson, Seaman, Kan., (10).

Indianapolis—Roy Wallace, Indianapolis, knocked out Tony Lungo, Chicago, (5).

## A Spring Tonic For Your Car

Let us change the oil in your car and put in the proper summer weight of Delco or Delco Penn Oil.

**Alemite Greasing**  
Your winter grease is not a thorough lubricant—let us grease your car.

WE SELL  
**DELCO**  
Gasoline's Successor

**FOX GAS & OIL CO.**  
928 W. College Ave.  
Tel. 2006

## TEXANS FIND COLLEGE PAYS LARGE DIVIDENDS

Dallas—(P)—The value of a school to the city where it is located has been computed at Southern Methodist university.

Figures gathered for C. C. Seligman, president of S. M. U., show

the university, its students and their families have spent more than \$30,000,000 in Dallas in the past 15 years.

On the basis of the city's cash investment in the university, \$1,377,000, it is figured that the school has paid more than \$22 for every dollar in cash given by Dallas to maintain the school—or dividends of 2,220 per cent.

The tabulation shows the university and its student have spent \$28,815,913 in Dallas in 15 years.

Ski racing is said to be the rage in Russia. We always thought they went strong for slaying parties.



## "I AM YOUR FATHER," SAID JUDGE McINGLENOOK

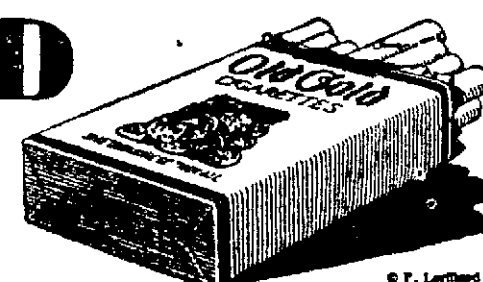
"No, no," cried Oleomargarine from the prisoner's dock. "I well remember the cracked tones of my father's voice as he drove poor mother and me out into the snow."

"But, dear, OLD GOLDS have put this clear, smooth tone in my voice."

They fell into each other's arms. The lawyer, the prosecutor, and the jury all smiled through their tears and reached for an OLD GOLD. Not a cough in a carload.

## OLD GOLD

FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY  
.....NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD



# DODGE BROTHERS SIX

\$835  
AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

## ECONOMICAL TO BUY, TO OPERATE, TO MAINTAIN

The new Dodge Six, now lower in price than any previous closed car in Dodge Brothers history, fully lives up to the Dodge reputation for low operation and upkeep costs. Gasoline, oil and tire mileage is high, which means economical operation. Scientific design and materials selected especially for their wearing qualities insure that repair bills will be kept to a negligible amount. The dependability and stamina of the new Dodge Six are your best insurance, too, against the annoyance of loss of use.

## SIXES AND EIGHTS

UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

# WOLTER MOTOR CAR CO.

118 No. Appleton St.

APPLETON

KRAUTKRAMER SONS  
WRIGHTSTOWN, WIS.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS  
THIEL'S SERVICE STATION  
SHERWOOD, WIS.

FREIBURGER'S GARAGE  
NEW LONDON, WIS.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD

**PLYMOUTH**

MADE IN U.S.A. MOTOR CARS  
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

\$590  
And up, f. o. b. factory

for ...  
**EASTER MENUS**

**FAIRMONT'S MILK**  
Selected and Pasteurized

For some, the Easter breakfast and dinner will be a bit more impressive than the ordinary Sunday meals.

Others return to full-fare meals, including tasty salads, rich desserts and confections.

In either event, there should be plenty of milk, cream and whipping cream at hand. The Fairmont milk route man or your grocer will carry an extra supply.

Easter morn the little folks will enjoy searching for the decorated or colored eggs hidden for them. Fairmont's Better Eggs are select for Easter Day. They are large, fresh, and shell-clean.

Phone 773

**The Fairmont Creamery Co.**  
Milk, Cream, Whipping Cream, Cottage Cheese, Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Buttermilk, Frozen Fresh Fruits, Fairmont's Ice Cream

**\$25-\$30**  
**\$35-\$40**

Any of the  
Four Prices  
Above Will  
Buy You a  
Fine Suit of  
Clothes  
Tailored  
Correctly  
For You.

**CAHAIL**  
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104 E. COLLEGE AVE., Upstairs

**\$25-\$30**  
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Four Prices  
Above Will  
Buy You a  
Fine Suit of  
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104 E. COLLEGE AVE., Upstairs



# WATCH CATTLE FOR OX WARBLE-FLY, IS WARNING TO FARMERS

Grub or Larvae Is Found in Skin and Backs of Animals

Madison—This is the time of the year to begin looking for ox warble-fly or heel fly grubs or larvae in the skin and backs of cattle," says Dr. A. S. Alexander, Wisconsin College of Agriculture. "The 'boils' containing the grubs gradually increase in size and may be quite large in March. The grubs are harmful and should be removed.

"It has been estimated by scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture that the annual loss caused by these pestiferous grubs amounts to 50 to 100 million dollars. A grubby hide is injured 25 to 50 per cent for use as leather. We have seen a small tanned hide that showed literally hundreds of grub holes when held up to the light.

"Think of the torture the animal must have suffered from the wiggling of those grubs in his back. Humanity to animals demands their protection against this annoying parasite and economically, a campaign against them is well worth while.

"The mature grub or larvae of the common species is about one inch in length and slightly over one-third of an inch wide. The adult grub of the Northern species is somewhat larger.

"The adult fly that produces the common cattle grub is popularly known as the 'heel-fly' and looks like a common house fly. It measures about one half inch in length. Most of its body is covered with black hairs, but some yellow and orange bands of hair are across the body. The heel fly attacks cattle and lays its eggs in clusters during the first mild, sunny days of spring. The eggs are chiefly deposited on the sheath hairs of the heels. Attached cattle stampede and dash along headlong for the protection of water and shade. Some of the eggs may be deposited on the udder and above it and on the sides of the animal that is lying down.

"The Northern grub-fly is bolder than the other, stampedes cattle and deposits single eggs on the legs, thighs and rump.

"Each fly lays about 500 eggs in its short life. The eggs hatch in 3 or 4 days; then the minute spiny larvae crawl down the hair and burrow in the skin, causing such irritation that the animal kicks, stamps and licks the part attacked. From the place they enter the grubs work their way upward and a few months later may be found in the abdominal and chest cavities of the animal.

"Grubs of the common species are found especially numerous between the muscular and mucus layers of the esophagus or gullet.

"In the fall and winter months the grubs migrate through the muscular tissues of the back and soon reach the under surface of the skin. Here, each grub cuts a minute breathing hole through the skin. The grub then goes through a moulting process and strong spines form on the segments. Wiggling of the spine-covered grub then causes irritation and an exudate of inflammatory lymph in which the grub lives and feeds. Growth of the grub is complete in from 35 to 100 days, according to the species, the common grub being the slowest in growth. The breathing hole in the skin gradually increases in size and at length, the mature grub emerges and falls to the ground. There it attains the fly stage of its life and emerges to carry on the pestiferous work of its kind.

"Many stockmen still contend that the ox warble-fly or heel fly deposits her eggs in or on the skin of the animals back, to develop there into the grubs which they are familiar; but no argument will be entered into regarding that contention.

"Frequent spraying of grazing cattle with an effective commercial fly-repellent no doubt will help, some dairymen also sheet their cattle to protect them from flies.

"At this time of the year clip the hair from a space 6 inches wide or more, along each side of the backbone of each wintering bovine animal. Ox warble-fly grubs 'boils' are then readily seen and felt. Before the grubs are mature, they may be destroyed by applying a mixture of 1 pound of flowers of sulphur, 1 quart of oil of tar and 1 gallon of white oil. In Great Britain, that mixture is applied once a month from head to tail of each steer or cow that was on pasture the previous summer.

"Tincture of iodine, or kerosene, applied to a forming 'boil' will also kill the immature grub.

"When it can be done without too much trouble, carefully squeeze out each grub with the fingers."

## BOILER FIRM WOULD REOPEN RATE CASE

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—The Wickes Boiler company has filed a petition with the Interstate Commerce commission asking the reopening of their case against the Pullman-Standard railway, charging that rates on carloads of steel boilers shipped from Oshkosh and Kaukauna, Wis., were unreasonable and unjust.

The boiler company, in its petition, asserts that it sees no reason why the restricted routing to Green Bay which apparently influenced the commission in its decision, should change the intermediate clause which reads:

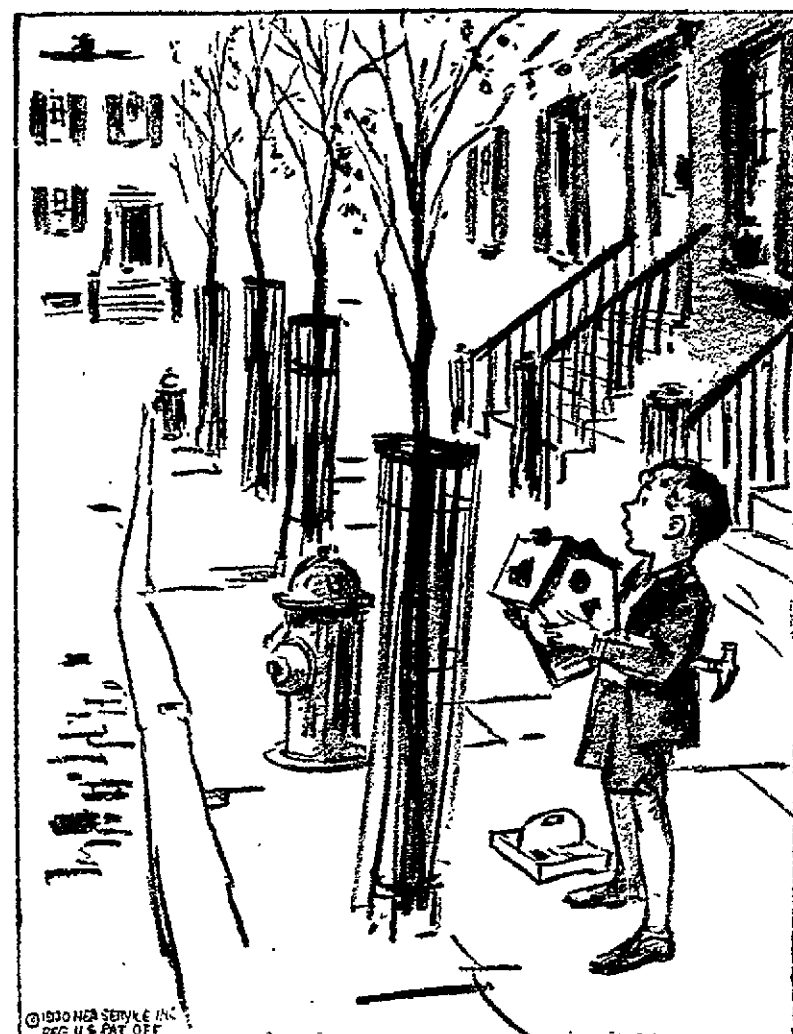
"To any station in the United States to which specific rates are not named (rates are not named to Oshkosh and Kaukauna) which station is located directly between two stations at which different rates are named (Oshkosh and Kaukauna are between Green Bay on the north and Granville on the south, to both of which specific rates are named.)

They ask that the case be reopened for further hearing and consideration.

Married Folks Party, Rain-bow, Every Monday.

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



The difficulty of locating a homesite in the city.

## Company Will Establish Private Trout Hatchery

BY B. A. CLAPLIN

Here is some real, good news for outdoor lovers, and particularly for those who like the wonderful sport of trout fishing. A privately owned trout hatchery is being established by a well known fly manufacturing company on a small stream in the town of New Hope which flows into the Tomorrow river from the west near the Green farm a few miles north of Nelsonville. Plans have been prepared for a five year program which provides for the construction of five rearing ponds, a hatchery and a club house. Thirty four acres of land have been purchased for the undertaking, and the company is planning to spend \$25,000 on the project over the five years.

The trout reared in the ponds will be removed and planted in various streams of the state, it is announced by the president of the company sponsoring the movement. It is planned to raise Speckled, Rainbow and Brown trout. Only mature fish will be transplanted.

Men are now at work on the tract constructing corduroy roads. The next step, also to be undertaken this season, will be the construction of a bridge and dam. This will be followed by the building of the first rearing pond, in time for use during the spawning period, the first of which will occur late in the fall.

"The place where the hatchery is to be located has been known as the 'big spring hole.' The water originating from two lakes to the west, and from other springs nearby, drains east as part of the Tomorrow river watershed. Two small streams flow out of these lakes, joining each other before reaching the Tomorrow. The larger of the lakes, which is three hundred yards west of the Tomorrow, will be utilized at the start, after being entirely drained and dried up. The lake now contains Rainbow trout, Oswego bass, Crappies and some rough fish.

The company plans to employ two men at the hatchery the year around in addition to the crews which will be used in developing the property. It has secured both hatchery and rearing pond permits from the state.

The tract of land lies nearly north of the place known as the 'Forks,' and the easterly portion of the land acquired by the company will be preserved in its present state of wild beauty along the west shore of the main stream. Part of the land was purchased last fall and the balance this spring.

Use of the club house, which will not be built until another year, will include entertaining the company's guests. It is an undertaking to be commensured by all, and its policy of rearing the fish to mature size before liberation is the only solution of the salvation of our brook trout.

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## FREMONT TALENT IN RADIO BROADCAST OVER STATION WLBL

Soloists from Village and Vicinity Give Concert Thursday Afternoon

Fremont musical talent will broadcast a concert over radio station WLBL, Stevens Point, from 3 to 4:30 Thursday afternoon, according to announcement from the village. Mrs. William Hildebrand is directing the program.

Two of the feature numbers are songs by William Hildebrand, four years old, and by Adeline Hildebrand, 6 years old.

The program follows: Violin solo, "Calvary," George Ulrich, Luella Metzger, accompanist.

Solo and trio, "We Would See Jesus," Gilbert Puls, Lucille Kester, Norma Bartell.

Duet and trio, "God Is Love," Norma Bartell, Gilbert Puls, Lucille Kester.

Solo, "Little Feet Be Careful," William Hildebrand, Jr.

Solo, "Jesus Loves Me," Adeline Hildebrand, Gertrude Metzger, accompanist.

"Crusaders of the Cross" Musical reading, "A Silent Prayer" Virginia Schillebe

Solo, "Every Star's an Angel" Adeline Hildebrand

Violin solo, "Traumerei" George Ulrich

Duet, "Whispering Hope" George Ulrich, Luella Metzger

Duet, "Jesus Meiland Muner Seel" Metzger Sisters

"Morn of Victory" Easter cantata "Resurrection" Mrs. William Hildebrand, Gertrude Metzger, Luella Metzger, George Ulrich, Frank Neushaffer

Solo, "Your Mother and Mine" Sarah Phuing, Lucille Kester, accompanist

Solo, "The Close of Another Day" George Ulrich

Duet, "When It's Spring Time in the Rockies" Smith Sisters, Hazel Hoffberger, accompanist

Flanolog, "A Selfish Giant" Sarah Rheiling

Solo with piano, violin accompanist, "One Fleeting Hour" Luella Metzger, George Ulrich, Gertrude Metzger, Norma Aerial

Solo, "Until Tomorrow" George Ulrich

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## Y. M. C. A. CLUB BOYS COLLECTING PAPER

The Hi-Y club, Sophomore Triangle club, and Crusaders of the Y. M. C. A. will gather old paper and magazines, beginning at 9:30 Thursday morning, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary of the association. Anyone having paper is asked to phone the boys' department of the association and the boys will call for it with a truck Thursday. Proceeds from the sale of paper will be used for world brotherhood work of the Y. M. C. A., the local clubs having several plans for aiding foreign boys.

ought to know how London — For the past 69 years Rev. G. Taylor of Conisburgh has been preaching the Gospel in the Methodist church. And for the past 60 years he has been preached to by his wife, who has helped him during his life in the clergy. They recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

WONDERFUL NEWS FOR FITS SUFFERERS New York, N. Y.—Most stubborn cases of epilepsy have been stopped by new remedy. Thousands of sufferers have been helped. If you have fits write at once to Reseal Laboratories, 509 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Dept. 1200, for free booklet.

# Leadership

MORE than is often realized, a banking firm sets the pace for the community's money habits. If the institution follows a sane, conservative and far-sighted policy, this same factor is bound to find its way into the habits of its customers.

SUCH has been the leadership of the First National Bank and First Trust Company. Each day has brought new customers, who, without realizing it, are learning to follow our policy of sensible handling of money matters.

THIS institution has been leading the way to sound financial living for six decades. Begin now, to profit by that leadership.

## FIRST National Bank Trust Company

OF APPLETON

INVESTED CAPITAL \$1,400,000.00

ORGANIZED 1870

THERE'S A TREND TO VALUE AMERICA IS CHOOSING

# BUICK ACCEPT THIS INVITATION—

Prove BUICK supremacy in traffic, on hills, on the straightaway—choose the car that's winning two-to-one buyer preference in its field.

May we make just one suggestion: Take the wheel of a BUICK and experience the full measure of its abilities before buying any car. Then buy according to results!

Performance! That's what you want... performance plus the exceptional beauty of Body by Fisher... and a ride in any one of the 15 Buick models will prove a revelation of

power, flexibility, swiftness, smoothness and stamina.

Fine car owners everywhere are preferring Buick. In fact, so marked is the trend to Buick that America is awarding it from 35 to 50 per cent of the combined sales of the fifteen makes in its price class. But be your own judge of Buick's performance and value. Come, take the wheel!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN Canadian Factories Division of General Motors Corporation McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

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Mileposts mark joyful moments when you go via the cool Overland Route. Cheerful comforts... tasty meals... interesting conversation. You travel faster and gain more days to enjoy the glorious West.

Fine, fast Overland Route trains, luxuriously equipped, provide the utmost in travel comfort. They roll swiftly over the smoothest roadbed in the world.

Reduced Rail Fares All Summer at little more than half the usual fares to:

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## Come to us for Vacation Ideas

TRAVEL EXPERTS TO HELP YOU Our Travel Experts will help plan your vacation. They know the West thoroughly—how to see the most for the least cost—where to stay, what to wear, everything you need to know so you'll have every minute of your vacation free for pleasure. This service is free—send coupon or phone the nearest Overland Route office.

Ask, too, about Escorted Tours—planned party trips for a fixed cost, with all details arranged.

THE OVERLAND ROUTE

## Chicago & NorthWestern Union Pacific

Same Price FOR OVER 38 YEARS 25 ounces for 25¢ KC BAKING POWDER Guaranteed Pure Use KC for fine texture and large volume in your bakings



# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

## Invites the Women of this Community to

# Its 8th Annual

# Free Cooking School

Food Expert



Mrs. Margaret L. Brown, above, of the Corn Products Refining company, who will conduct the annual Post-Crescent cooking school at the Elks club Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 22, 23, 24 and 25. Mrs. Brown is an authority on cookery, and her lectures and demonstrations will be full of pointers for housewives of this vicinity.

*This All Porcelain*

**\$230**

**FRIGIDAIRE**

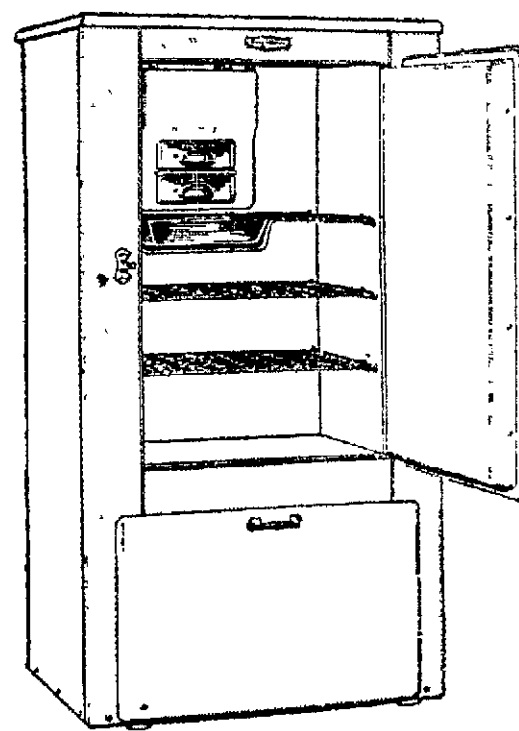
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**QUINN BROS. INC.**

APPLETON

NEENAH

As the Grand Attendance Prize  
to Be Awarded  
the Last Day of the  
Cooking School



MODEL A P-4

**\$230**

This All Porcelain Frigidaire has approximately 4 cubic feet of food storage capacity and shelf space of approximately 8 square feet. Cabinet is all porcelain.

### COOKING SCHOOL FREE OF CHARGE

Classes Will Be Conducted  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., and  
Fri. Afternoons

All the little tricks that keep an angel food cake from sinking into the ignominious shape of a soggy pancake, and all the little pointers that teach an amateur how to bake cookies, prepare dinner, run the washer and answer the door without burning the cookies or scorching the potatoes will be divulged free of charge to Appleton women at the Post-Crescent annual cooking school at the Elks club. The school will open Tuesday, April 22 and will continue through Friday, with classes from 2 to 4 o'clock every afternoon. Mrs. Margaret L. Brown of the Corn Products Refining company, who taught the school last year, will be in charge.

At the beginning of each day's lesson, Mrs. Brown will give short talks on proper diets, food values and combinations, proper feeding of children, and a dozen other subjects of interest to housewives. The latter part of the session will be devoted to the preparation of various dishes previously discussed. A short time will be devoted to answering questions, and giving out new recipes.

## ELKS' CLUB AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday---April 22nd to 25th

**Classes 2 to 4 o'clock Each Afternoon**

*Sponsored by*

**The Appleton  
Post-Crescent**

**Plan  
to  
Come  
Daily**

*Conducted by*

**Mrs. Margaret Brown**  
*Nationally Known Economist of the  
Corn Products Refining Co.  
Chicago*

**FREE**

**GRAND ATTENDANCE PRIZE  
AWARDED THE LAST DAY OF THE  
SCHOOL AND MERCHANDISE  
PRIZE BASKETS DAILY**

**FREE**

MUSIC

— EDUCATIONAL

— INTERESTING

— ENTERTAINING



# New London News

## 3 NEW ALDERMEN AT THEIR FIRST COUNCIL MEETING

Miller Named City Engineer as New Council Starts Its Work.

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—At a lengthy council meeting Tuesday evening three new aldermen took their places. Aldermen Schmalenberg, Rasmussen and Paul were seated in place of Neff, Laux and Flunkner. The mayor appointed his various committees for the ensuing two years. The committees are the public works—Ladwig, Knappstein and Thomas. Finance, Behm, Smith and Schmalenberg. Health—Clark, Paul and Dr. F. J. Pfeiffer.

Public property and fire—Smith, Rasmussen and Clark.  
License—Feurst, Paul and Chief of Police Leuck.

Poor—Behm, Feurst, and Leuck. Ladwig again was re-elected to the office of president of the council. Matt Nesbitt was chosen as janitor, and Albert Gesse will again act as street commissioner. Albert Miller, the only new city officer, was appointed to the office of city engineer. Dr. Pfeiffer again will be city physician, and Charles Taggart was appointed weed commissioner.

On recommendation of the police and fire commissioner the motor cycle police position will be filled by Harry Macklin. The commission also appointed Anthony Herres as fireman in place of John McKinsey, who is retired on account of illness.

Demands for poor aid still continue and it was brought out during the meeting that a woman had abandoned three children. On account of state institutions being overcrowded the children have been placed with local residents until different arrangements can be made.

Petitions for sidewalks on a short section of Main-st. and Pine-st. were granted. Various petitions for the applications for calcium choroidide also were granted.

Two petitions for gravel on parts of Division and Quincy-sts. were not acted upon. Building permits requested by John Sewall, Mrs. D. Dexter, Giles Putnam and Herman Worm were referred to the board of public works.

The city clerk and treasurer were notified that during the summer months, except when the 15th day falls on Saturday, that the offices would be closed on Saturday afternoons.

A strip of property on Highway 54, originally planned as a park was deeded by Waupaca-co to the city of New London. The aldermen also instructed the city attorney to draft a new traffic code which would coincide with that of the state.

S. J. McMahon, city superintendent of schools, addressed the council on behalf of citizens who would like to see a cinder track path laid on the ball park grounds. Mr. McMahon asserted that the use of the track would not interfere with baseball and that after the autumn football season the erection of a skating rink would be a very desirable feature for the winter sports. However, he continued, it would be necessary to grade and level most of the athletic grounds. He offered to be responsible for \$200 of the work and would see that cinders to be applied would cost the city nothing. The local high school track team has been considerably hampered, he pointed out, by the lack of such a track. The leveling of the park would also make possible the playing of more soft ball games during week day evenings, and would make for better football playing, as at present the ground is rough and uphill. Mayor Wendlandt was opposed to spending of more money, and made the statement that no unnecessary money is to be spent this year, and that the city is going to run with no deficit during the ensuing year, and that if necessary no money will be put in the school budget.

However, continued Mayor Wendlandt, if Mr. McMahon and Street Commissioner Gesse could reach an agreement where the city would entail no added expense on the park project he would not oppose the matter. It is expected that the matter will be decided very soon, as a track meet is scheduled to be held here on May 17.

April 21-26 inclusive has been set aside as clean-up week. During this time rubbish and ashes will be removed by city teams. Attending the meeting were ten members of the New London Labor Union. Regulations of the union require two members from each ward be present at each meeting of the council.

**HOLY THURSDAY SERVICES  
AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—In commemoration of the founding of the Lord's supper a service will be held at 7:30 on Thursday evening at the Congregational church, the Rev. Arthur Sneezy officiating.

Another impressive service has been arranged by Rev. Sneezy which will be especially for the young people of the upper grades of the Sunday school. Adults of the church are also invited. This will be a sunrise service which will be held shortly after 6 o'clock at Poppy's Ricks, south of the city.

**LUTHERAN LADIES  
SPONSOR HOME PLAY**

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The Ladies Aid society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will sponsor a home talent play which will be given in the church parlors on the evening of April 23. Mrs. G. A. Vandee has been named chairman of the committee, and will arrange for the selection of the play and its cast.

**Fish Fry Tonight at the Black Cat.**

## MRS. JOHANNA SOMMERS BURIED AT NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The funeral of Mrs. Johanna Sommers, 80, who died at the home of her son, Otto Sommers, Saturday, was held Tuesday afternoon. Services were conducted by the Rev. Walter Pankow at Emanuel Lutheran church. Mrs. Sommers was born in Weidh, Pomerania, April 7, 1850. At the age of 18 she came to America alone, and her marriage to Edward Sommers occurred in the town of Liberty. Her daughter, Mrs. William Nietzsche, Milwaukee, and Otto Sommers of this city, survive her. Besides her children are her brother, Robert Gagnow of Cicero, and her sister, Mrs. Albert Conrad, of Shiocton.

Out of town relatives attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conrad and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conrad and family of Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gagnow and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Theresa Gagnow and family of Cicero; and Mrs. William Nietzsche of Milwaukee. Pallbearers were Charles Zuehlke, Martin Abraham, Oscar Hilker, August Schoenfeld and Mr. Sewall of this city and Alvin Nichols, of Weyauwega.

**LIONS HEAR TALK ON  
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL**

Planting of Trees and Flowers Is Discussed at Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Lions were entertained at the Tuesday luncheon at Elwood hotel club rooms by Charles Schmelmer, a salesman. He played a short program on a saw. The guest speaker was C. B. Rasmussen, Oshkosh who spoke on the exterior home beautiful. He discussed the care of plants and shrubs, advised the best seasons for various types of planting, and described means of eradicating insects which menace plants.

He touched briefly upon the planting of shade trees, stating that if he had his way legislation would be passed stopping planting of box elder trees. He declared that other trees could be planted which would outlive the box elder in growth after the first four years. In answers to various questions from members of the club the speaker was led into the subject of rose planting, several men present detailed their troubles in rose culture. They told how to eliminate these troubles.

President Polzin brought up the subject of an indoor baseball team and a team will be put into the field to play games with neighboring Lion clubs. Milton Ullrich was named as captain and manager of the team. Ralph Hartselm was received as a new member of the club.

**NEW LONDON  
SOCIETY**

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The marriage of Miss Bell Dawson, daughter of Benson Dawson, of this city to H. W. Hanson, of Crandon, took place at the home of the bride's father on Division-st. The marriage performed by the Rev. Benjamin Plummer, of the Methodist church of Shawano, took place in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. The couple left at once for a short trip. They will be at home on Crandon.

Among those present were Miss Lucy Halle of Crandon, Mrs. Henry Tuttturp and daughter Eleanor, and Dr. Eliza Culbertson of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict of Seymour, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Tiering of Barron, Mrs. Eva Dawson of Crandon, and Mrs. Vestley Dawson, Mrs. L. S. McGregor of this city and Miss Ramona McGregor of Randolph.

The bride is a graduate of the New London high school and of Lawrence college. For two years she taught in Crandon high school and for two and a half years she taught at Rice Lake.

Mrs. John Seering will be hostess on Friday to the Ten Pin club.

Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer was hostess to the Tuesday bridge club this week. Mrs. G. W. Demming and Mrs. R. J. McMahon being substitutes for the afternoon.

**LEBANON WOMAN IS  
HONORED AT PARTY**

Special to Post-Crescent  
Lebanon—A number of Lebanon folks surprised Mrs. Louis Gehndt at her home in New London Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Cards were played prizes being won by Mrs. H. Gehndt, Louis Conrad, Mrs. Charles Hensel and Herman Gehndt. Those who were there were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Conrad and family, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Tech and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hensel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hutchison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gehndt and family, Irvin Gehndt and family, Herbert Brocknow, Rudolph Huettl and Carl Gehndt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krueger of Milwaukee spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thoma and other friends in this locality, being entertained on Saturday night at William Thoms at Sugar Bush. Those from this locality who were there were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ, and Mrs. J. P. Thoma, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Guenke and family moved here recently from Maple Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. George Randall and baby, and Matt and Charles Auer were supper guests Sunday at the John Palfen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinke and family and Fred Pinner were callers at the Henry Russ home in Bear Creek Sunday afternoon.

## THREE MEN HURT AS AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE ON ROAD

Herbert Doede and Lyle A. Mavis, New London, in Collision

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—In an automobile crash which damaged two cars badly three men were injured shortly before noon Tuesday on the highway between this city and Hortonville. The injured men are Walter Hilgeman of Stratford, and Herbert Doede and Lyle A. Mavis of this city. Doede, the driver of a new demonstrator car from a garage suffered a cut under lip. Three upper teeth were knocked out, fragments of teeth and pieces of glass being removed from his face later. Mr. Mavis' lower jaw bone was fractured, and he also suffered deep cuts on his face and body. Mr. Hilgeman escaped with a cut on his forehead and cuts and bruises on his right hand.

Hilgeman was driving toward New London. The collision occurred as he came over a slight rise in the road, about three miles south of the city. The other driver had run into a ditch, and turned around. It was reported. The car driven by Doede was badly bent, its radiator stove in, and windshield broken. Hilgeman's car was a ruin, and he himself knocked unconscious. Word was telephoned to a physician's office by Mrs. Walter Badelger, who lives near Doede, and the three men were brought in to the city. Doede is an employee at the Hatton Lumber company.

**GIVE CLASS PLAY  
AT CLINTONVILLE**

Three Act Comedy, "His Uncle's Niece," Presented at High School

Special to Post-Crescent  
Clintonville—The annual senior class play presented by members of the graduating class of the local high school was given at the Grand theatre on Monday evening before a packed house. The play was a three act comedy entitled "His Uncle's Niece," and the plot centered around a letter received by Francis Felton from his uncle Simon, who has always thought Francis was a girl. Uncle Simon on his way with a husband and a million dollar bequest for his supposed niece caused much trouble but in the end Francis not only gets the million, but also marries the girl of his choice. Following was the cast.

Richard Tate, Esq., a rising young lawyer, Lee Brockman.  
Francis Felton, the cause of all the trouble, Florence Pich.  
Dora Hale, very much attached to the "cause," Nellie Bauer.  
Alice Malcolm, a close friend of Dora's, Dorothy Spearbraker.  
Mrs. Sarah Ann Mullen, a woman of few words, Ann McLaughlin.  
Simon Felton, Frank's uncle, who never makes a mistake, Myron Marshall.

Philander Filmore, "humble but wise," Joe Kuester.  
Timothy Hayes, gardner at Happy Valley Junction, Ronald Schmidt.  
Silas Sicklemon, constable at Happy Valley, Lloyd Eggleston.

Specialties between acts consisted of a song by Miss Lavern Schoenike and Miss Martha Rudolph. Mr. Melhouse and Ralph Anderson also played a musical number.

Chief of Police J. J. Monty and Marshall Monty transacted business at Waupaca on Monday evening.

The Missionary Circle of the Congregational church will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. August Pinokasky on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. William Smith will read a paper on "Africa."

The Methodist Guild met at the church parlors on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. A. A. Roberts and Mrs. Arthur Giersbach were hostesses.

The Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the armory on Thursday.

The North Division of the Dorcas society met at the home of Mrs. H. V. Larson on Monday afternoon.

A number of Clintonville people drove to Appleton Monday evening to attend the installation of officers of the White Shrine at the Masonic temple. The installation was preceded by a 6:30 dinner. Visitors were present from Kaukauna, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Brillion, Waupaca, Manawa, New London and other cities. Those from this city who attended were Mr. and Mrs. George Herndt, Mrs. Joseph Leyrer, Mrs. Frank Gauss, Mrs. Daley Gauss, Mrs. G. Shedore and Mrs. Robert Elair.

The Catholic Women's club will hold a food sale at the Knight of Columbus hall on Saturday afternoon April 19. The public is invited.

Miss Evelyn Heuer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Heuer of this city returned from the St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Saturday evening. She has been there for the past several weeks recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam L'inch have recently purchased the large residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Dopson, Sr., located at 100 Brix-st. Mr. and Mrs. Dopson have purchased a smaller residence on Pauline-st.

The installation of the new automobile telephones by the Urban Telephone company has been started throughout the city. A new directory for this city and the Bear Creek exchange is being arranged and expected to be completed by May 1.

**SPECIAL EASTER RITES  
AT CHURCHES IN DALE**

Dale—At St. Joseph church there will be services at 8:30 Easter Monday morning. At St. Paul's church services in the English language. Good Friday at 10 o'clock in the morning communion services in German. Easter Sunday morning at 10 o'clock both English and German with special music by the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gishow of Milwaukee, and Miss L. Reier of Still water, Minn., are visiting the Rev. F. Reier and family.

John Bohren who has been employed in Milwaukee the past six months has returned to his home here.

Mrs. A. Wollerman and Mrs. E. Bergwardt were called to Neenah Saturday by the illness of Mrs. Alvaid Wollerman.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY IS HELD AT KOMP HOME

Stephensville—A birthday party was held Friday evening at the home home of Ed Komp in honor of Mrs. Arnold Laehn. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. John Casey, Mr. and Mrs. John Komp, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroth, Mr. and Mrs. George Schroth, Ed Komp, Mrs. Minnie Mart, all of Stephensville, and Mrs. Ed Kettner, Harold Kettner and Mrs. Meta Denow of Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reitz, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Garhke of Appleton. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment. Schiafopp and smear were played. Those winning were Alfred Garhke, Mrs. Sophia Schwab, Harold Reitz, Mrs. Henry Mart, and Mrs. George Schroth and Mrs. John Casey.

**26 CONFIRMED AT  
WEYAUWEGA CHURCH**

Services Conducted by the Rev. Max Hensel for Kurt Oswald

Weyauwega—A class of 23 pupils constituted the confirmation class at St. Peter Lutheran church, Sunday morning. The class included Meta Bauer, Clarence Radtke, Alice Schmelmer, Ona Gub, Sa. Schmelmer, Leonard Miller, Alfred Thiel, Melvin Gerlach, Ruth Koehler, Lauretta Zempel, Ruth Pruess, Martin Munsch, Verona Thiel, Delphine Kriesse, Loraine Purchatzke, Linda Kopitzke, Marie Zuehlke, Adaline Arndt, Maximilian Hensel, Arnold Stelter, Irene Regel, Verona Miller, John Wilke, Vilhelm Krueger, Hedrick Radtke, Elvira Wilke, Edna Hartfield, Carl Grusklaus, Allen Landry. The confirmation services were conducted by the Rev. Max Hensel and Kurt Oswald, teacher.

The local basketball professionals were defeated by the Oshkosh all stars at the high school Thursday evening by a score of 21-15. The All Star line up included "Bud" Foster, center; Barnum, guard; Elderman, guard; Ross, forward; Hotchkiss, forward. For Weyauwega the line up was: Krueger, center; Wall, forward; Green, forward; Much, guard; Pope, guard. Hendrickson substituted for Green during part of the game.

Paul Zimars has rebuilt the interior of the harness shop which was damaged by fire a few weeks ago.

The Erich Arndt post, American legion, have given their hall a new coat of paint.

**CARD PARTY WILL BE  
HELD AT LITTLE CHUTE**

Little Chute—An open card party will be given Tuesday evening April 22 by the members of St. John parish, in the school auditorium. Schiafopp, rummy and bridge will be played and prizes will be awarded. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. George Weyenberg, Mrs. Martin Duedrich, Mrs. Arnold Van Handie and Mrs. Jake Van Bockle.

The second St. Agnes sodality of St. John church held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the school hall. Plans were discussed to organize tennis teams and it was decided to have losing teams of volleyball give a banquet for the winners on April 30. Misses Catherine Evers and Lucille Peeters were appointed in charge of the work.

The Rev. Theodore Vorbeten was in charge of the meeting.

The members of the senior Holy Name society of St. John church and the members of the Catholic order of Foresters No. 450 will approach Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass at St. John church on Easter Sunday. On Holy Thursday there will be a high mass at 8 o'clock and on Good Friday the services will begin at 8. The services on Holy Saturday begin at 7 and the high mass will be sung at 8 o'clock. The stations will be read on Wednesday evening and Friday afternoon and evening. The veneration of the relics and cross will take place Friday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin of Milwaukee and Miss E. Vandenberg of Green Bay were callers Sunday at the Nicholas Metz home.

Joseph Tease and Willard Vestergren spent Tuesday in Milwaukee on business.

**NEIGHBORS HOLD BEE  
AT ROYALTON HOME**

Royalton—Neighbors gathered for a bee Saturday afternoon to clear the ruins from the recent fire at the Desher Reed home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed have made no plans for the future. At present they are at the Carroll Ritchie residence where they are employed.

The portable saw mill on the Steve Wilcox farm finished the seasons work on Wednesday.

The Guild of St. Bridget's church met on Thursday of last week with Mrs. Anna Hayes.

The Royal Neighbors met Monday evening with Mrs. Mayme Neilson.

Services will be held on Good Friday at St. Bridget's church.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Vitter, April 9.

Ernest Abbott, who has been the guest of his cousin Mrs. Arthur Rethina for several weeks left on Monday for Villette, N. D.

The Congregational mixed choir will meet on Saturday evening at the church to practice Easter music.

Miss Gertrude Helm, a student at the University of Wisconsin enjoyed a weeks vacation at her home here. She returned to Madison on Sunday.

Beginning with Easter Sunday services in the Congregational church will be held in the morning with church at 9 o'clock and Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

## TOWN OF CHILTON MAN NAMED HEAD OF CALUMET-CO BOARD

John Short Is Chairman and James Griem Is Vice Chairman

Special to Post-Crescent  
Chilton—A special meeting of the county board of supervisors was held Tuesday, for the purpose of organizing. All members were present. John Short of the town of Chilton was elected chairman and James Griem of the city of New Holstein vice chairman.

The Wisconsin Public Service corporation presented a petition which was granted by the board. The towns of Chilton, Charlestown and New Holstein had given their consent for the laying, operation and construction of gas mains along, in and within the limits of any highway in these towns. The county board approved the permits.

Dr. G. E. Hoyt, deputy state health officer addressed the board on the matter of public health.

Jerry Donohue, chairman of the state highway committee, addressed the board on the proposed highway program, which program was approved by the board.

The following standing committees were appointed by the chairman: Committee on equalization and assessment: Peter Iverson, chairman, George J. Schaefer, Gus Horst, S. T. Barnard and Oscar Moehrke.

Committee on miscellaneous accounts: Philip Parsons, chairman, Oscar Moehrke and Gilbert Hupke.

Committee on sheriff, justice and constable accounts, Henry Becker, chairman, James Griem and Jerome Fox.

Committee to examine bids received from the several banks and to approve the bonds thereof, Louis Erbe,

## CHILTON EAGLES HEAR ADDRESS

Former President of Washington State Aerie Tells About Work of Order

Special to Post-Crescent  
Chilton—A program was held at the Eagles hall on Monday evening under the auspices of the local aerie. The main feature of the program was an address by Edgar W. Bigelow, past president of the Washington State aerie. He spoke on the activities of the Eagles and what they are accomplishing.

Other numbers on the program were songs by a group of girls, a dialogue entitled "Taking the Census" by Vannie Klinkner and Katherine Schwartz; and novelty dances by Janice, Audrey and June Delin and Marion Boll. The program was open to the public.

The first house to be built in Hayton is being razed. The house was built in 1848 by John Watrous, first settler in Hayton and owner of the mill. Later the house was purchased by Samuel Vincent, for twenty-four years clerk of the circuit court.

The funeral of Mrs. Victor Schluchter, 29, who died at her home last Wednesday, was held from St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, requiem mass being sung by the Rev. Heimbuher. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Pallbearers were Elmer Schluchter, George Steinmetz, Clemens Becker, Henry Becker, Frank Schwobe and Hugo Wettstein.

There will be two services in St. Boniface Episcopal church Easter Sunday, a communion service at 7:30 and communion and sermon at 10:30. A priest from Nashotah seminary will conduct the services.

Special Lenten services are being held in the various churches during the week. In St. Martin Lutheran

**SONG SERVICE TO BE  
STAGED AT LEEMAN**

Leeman—The community song service will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ames on the evening of Good Friday.

Mrs. Agnes Southard, son Joslyn, Neenah and Miss Jean Stedje of New London visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. William Fields spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shauman in Seymour, their son Norbert, being very ill with pneumonia.

Myron Ames has rented his farm land to Oscar Hammond for the summer.

D. Bisterfeldt has rented the Southard farm to raise sugar beets and other crops.

# EARNINGS of the WISCONSIN BANKSHARES GROUP

**COMBINED** statements of earnings for the Wisconsin Bankshares Group for the twelve months' and three months' periods ended March 31, 1930 show an excellent increase over the similar periods during the year previous.

Only a few of the advantages to come from Group co-ordination are reflected in these statements, issued after the first three months of Group operation. It is reasonable to expect, therefore, that the earnings rates here shown will be enhanced considerably during the balance of this year, as the results of further Group development plans are more fully realized.

Earnings for the twelve months ended March 31, 1930 show an increase of 44% over the previous twelve months.

Combined Statement of Earnings of the Wisconsin Bankshares Group			
For the 12 months' periods ended March 31, 1929 and March 31, 1930		For the 3 months' periods ended March 31, 1929 and March 31, 1930	
1930	1929	1930	1929
Gross Operating Income.....	\$14,383,318.76	\$13,211,110.86	\$3,220,218.52
Interest and Operating Expense.....	10,996,426.75	10,863,268.11	2,572,389.98
Other Income.....	\$ 3,386,892.01	\$ 2,347,842.75	\$ 776,148.72
Other Deductions.....	1,454,071.19	1,570,130.34	391,870.41
Less: Allowance for Minority Interest as at March 31, 1930.....	\$ 4,840,963.20	\$ 3,917,973.29	\$ 1,168,019.13
Balance, Net Profit.....	\$ 777,654.09	\$ 140,526.02	\$ 28,930.74
Per Share, 8,512,737 Shares Issued.....	.448	.311	.127
Per Share, 8,512,737 Shares Issued.....			.089

Public confidence in this Group Banking Organization and in the Officers and Directors guiding its affairs has brought increased earnings, increased deposits, and a greater number of customers to the unit banks of the Group during the first three months of co-ordinated group operation.

Stock of Wisconsin Bankshares Corporation is owned by thousands of Wisconsin citizens. Profits earned by the Corporation stay in the State.

# WISCONSIN BANKSHARES CORPORATION

A Group of 27 Wisconsin Banks corporately affiliated in the interest of Better Service to Customers and Greater Safety of Deposits



# Kaukauna News

## NAME LANDREMAN NEW PRESIDENT OF COMMON COUNCIL

Bert W. Fargo Succeeds  
Dr. W. C. Sullivan as  
Mayor

Kaukauna—The new city council took over the reins of government Tuesday evening. The new mayor is Bert W. Fargo, who succeeds Dr. W. C. Sullivan. Walter Cooper and Ben J. Sullivan were elected aldermen. Hugo Weisenbach as alderman in the First and Fourth wards. Alderman E. R. Landreman was re-elected president of the new council. Dr. Sullivan received a gift of a pen and pencil from the aldermen. Alderman George L. Smith presented Dr. Sullivan with the gift of serving the commonwealth. Dr. Sullivan said that he will go on record with flying colors. He expressed the appreciation of the council for the co-operation shown by the retiring mayor in all city projects.

"I am grateful to the council for its assistance in handling city affairs and I am grateful to the people of Kaukauna for the honor of serving the commonwealth," Dr. Sullivan said. "Public officials are the masters and the people are the masters and they have a right to recall as well as to call the men that serve them."

"After all, there is little difference who the person is that is at the head of the government. The important thing is that the public prosper and live successfully, and that the government will take care of itself."

"I sincerely hope that the new mayor and council will be successful. There is not one feeling of enmity or animosity in me toward anyone."

In taking over the mayor's seat, Mr. Fargo said: "I shall give the most sincere attention to city affairs and co-operation to the council in conducting the city affairs."

**IMPRESSED WITH RECORD**

"In checking over the financial standing of the city I am impressed with what has been accomplished in so short a time with the city funds. A large amount of money has been spent with remarkable efficiency. During the last eight years Kaukauna has progressed enormously. There has been built a new high school, a new bridge with another at the same time. It is a fine record and I am sure that the city will be made more firm."

"Anyone of these accomplishments years ago would be considered a great thing for the city. The last administrations are due credit."

He stated that local people do not put enough enthusiasm in the accomplishments being made and he hoped that during the next year this feeling in the city would be made more firm.

Alderman Smith spoke on some of the things that the new council will try to carry out which were started during the last administration. He told of highway 55 that runs through the city and how Mayor Sullivan fought to retain it for the city. The project of building a new bridge that is now being planned was pushed by Mayor Sullivan until it was accepted by the state. The city should see that there is no delay in beginning building of the bridge. He said that the council hoped to have a new post office building, and also mentioned that the city ought to have at least one fine theater.

Mayor Fargo said that the announcement of committees will be made at the next meeting on Tuesday, May 6. No work was done by a council, besides the election of Alderman Landreman as president of the council. The bills were laid over until the next meeting. About 75 persons attended the meeting.

## Social Items

Kaukauna—The old and new city councils enjoyed a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening at Hotel Kaukauna. Talks were given by the various officials. After the dinner the men met at the council chambers in the municipal building, where the old council turned over the management of city affairs to the new body.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Anne's court No. 226, met Tuesday evening in Eagles' hall on Wisconsin-ave.

The Kaukauna Women's club met at the club rooms in the public library Tuesday afternoon. A bird and flower program was presented. Mrs. E. Zekind gave several current topics. A health-talk was given by Miss C. Flynn, city nurse. Mrs. L. F. Nelson read a paper on Wisconsin Birds and Miss Esther O'Boyle read a paper on Wisconsin flowers.

## BAKERS WINNERS IN BOWLING LOOP

Bankers Finish Second—  
Engineers, Electric Ties  
for Third

Kaukauna—Kaukauna's Bakers won first place in the City Bowling league, which closed its season Monday evening on Hilgenberg alleys. The Bankers finished in second place while the Engineers and the Electric Department tied for third.

Kaukauna's Bakers won three from the Engineers; Philco Radios won two out of three from the Haupt Hustlers; and the Bankers won three from Bayoregon's Best. E. A. Kalupa rolled 234 for high single game and W. Versteegen rolled 575 for high series.

**SCORES:**

**KALUPA'S BAKERS Won 3 Lost 0**

E. A. Kalupa	152	234	167	553
W. Versteegen	142	160	203	505
E. Sager	187	128	123	438
R. Johnson	141	227	112	580
H. Olm	184	161	179	524
Handicap	88	58	88	264

**Totals** ..... 894 998 987 2869

**ENGINEERS Won 0 Lost 3**

W. Sager	157	168	144	469
Les Laplant	138	170	147	455
Wightman	140	187	165	492
Versteegen	161	238	181	580
C. Hilgenberg	152	155	175	482
Handicap	68	68	68	204

**Totals** ..... 826 981 880 2687

**HAUPT'S HUSTLERS Won 1 Lost 2**

H. Haupt	135	173	113	421
D. Schmidt	120	126	109	355
T. Klaver	139	138	55	332
Blind	165	165	165	495
R. Haupt	141	129	152	422
Handicap	154	154	154	462

**Totals** ..... 864 885 808 2557

**PHILCO'S Won 3 Lost 1**

J. Hilgenberg	169	179	171	519
H. Frank	142	196	133	471

## \$80 IS BANKED BY KAUKAUNA STUDENTS

Kaukauna—A total of \$80.45 was banked by the high school pupils Tuesday, weekly bank day, with a perfect record. The Junior high school also banked with a perfect record. The freshmen class won the honor banner with an average deposit of 35 cents per student. There will be no bank day next Tuesday as it will be the first day of school after the Easter recess.

## 160 ARE CONFIRMED AT CATHOLIC CHURCH

Kaukauna—A class of about 160 persons was confirmed at St. Mary's Catholic church Sunday afternoon. Bishop Paul Rhode of Green Bay, head of the Green Bay diocese, officiated at the ceremony. The bishop will confirm a class at Holy Cross Catholic church on Sunday, April 27.

## LECTURES TO STUDENTS ON HAWAIIAN ISLANDERS

Kaukauna—Duke VanBuren gave an illustrated lecture on the Life, Customs and Traditions of the Hawaiian Islanders before the students of the high school Tuesday morning at the school auditorium. He demonstrated their language, singing and music.

## ENDEAVOR SOCIETIES PLAN 5 MASS MEETINGS

Madison—(P)—Five mass meetings in as many cities will be held next week under the auspices of the International and Wisconsin Christian Endeavor Unions.

Dr. Ira Landrith, Chicago, will be the speaker at each meeting. Motor caravans will bring young people from outlying districts to the scene of each meeting. Dr. Landrith's itinerary is as follows: Sheboygan, Apr. 21; Waupun, Apr. 22; Appleton, Apr. 23; Wausau, Apr. 24; and Eau Claire, Apr. 25.

A traveling salesman in Virginia invented what is said to be the deadliest machine gun in the world. Maybe this is how he received inspiration for his rapid fire sales talk.

A. Ragenfuss	149	148	166	463
L. Werschem	147	173	114	434
M. Jacobson	138	196	143	477
Handicap	111	111	111	333

**Totals** ..... 556 1008 868 2722

**BAYOREGON'S Won 0 Lost 3**

N. Gerend	141	117	153	411
Ragenfuss	152	121	142	415
M. Bayoregon	137	169	118	424
H. Bafer	131	149	146	426
Blind	165	165	165	495
Handicap	101	101	101	303

**Totals** ..... 847 857 825 2529

**BANKERS Won 3 Lost 0**

Bug, Brenzel	151	173	197	521
C. Zastrow	131	142	164	437
E. Grebe	168	173	198	539
G. Mulholland	176	187	179	542
Blind	165	165	165	495
Handicap	63	63	63	255

**Totals** ..... 876 925 988 2789

**Opening Dance at Nichols, Mon., Apr. 21. Vandenberg's Orch. The band with a personality. Pep and singing.**

## Of Interest To Farmers

### HERE AND THERE WITH FARMERS

BY W. F. WINSEY

Seymour—Some say that it is the early bird that gets the worm, and others that it is the early worm that gets caught. Whichever may be the most popular statement of the two, the pastures into which hogs and cattle have already been turned this spring have been damaged almost beyond repair.

Because they found only scant food on the surface, hogs early in the season started at first to dig up the roots of the pasture plants and afterwards to plow the entire lot. In both activities the hogs have worked very industriously and have succeeded in turning the soil over to the depth of several inches. The only way the damage can be repaired is to plow the lots, and reseed them with a mixture of oats and sweet clover, rape or some other pasture that grows rapidly. When the emergency pasture is from four to six inches tall it will be ready for the hogs and will give them so much of palatable pasture that they will show little inclination to root.

Seymour—Most farmers on high land are well along with their spring seeding, a few of them are through and all will finish in another week if the present kind of weather continues. The ground is in very good condition this spring and works easily.

Seymour—To remove the heavy expense of buying commercial feeds to balance a milk producing ration for cattle, a number of farmers in this vicinity are planting flax to displace heavy purchases of oil meal, and soy beans to displace bran and cotton seed meal. Fred Krahn, route 4, is sowing flax in a mixture with oats, and others are sowing the grains separately. The advantage of sowing flax and oats in a mixture is less difficulty of harvesting.

As soy beans are difficult to harvest and save when planted with corn, and nobody knows what the proportions of soy beans in corn silage is, the better way is to plant the corn and soy beans separately and put the crops in the silo at the rate of one load of soy beans to two loads of corn. On Saturday Otto Knuth, route 4, finished seeding 22 acres of small grain. He says there is no evidence of the winter killing of clovers.

### PLANT PEAS

Farmers who are supplying the Seymour Canning Co., with vegetables began planting peas last Wednesday and with the present weather continuing, the planting will be finished in a few days, much earlier than usual. After the farmers are through with the peas, they will immediately begin the planting of table beets and beans.

Fred Husman, who has been raising hogs as a side line on his farm for years and who reached the climax last year with 100 hogs, says that he is through with the industry on a large scale and that from this time on he expects to raise only

enough hogs to pick up and save the waste feed on his farm. His reasons for going back to hogs are: (1) That he has not made money from raising hogs. (2) He cannot raise feed enough on his farm to feed his cattle, to say nothing of hogs. (3) He cannot buy feed for hogs at the present prices of feed and pork, and make hog raising pay the costs. (4) Farmers in the corn raising belt with lots of corn can raise hogs at one and one half cents per pound less than he can and he is willing to give them the job. Mr. Husman, however, as his reasons imply, had no by-products of his dairy for his hogs and had to buy all other feed for them except pasture and a small amount of corn. His plan was to keep brood sows and to get what pigs he could in that way and to buy the balance of the pigs he needed in the market.

Greenville—On April 4, honey bees had a busy day, earlier than usual, gathering pollen from the blossoms of Tag Alder bushes. After the bees were fairly started at work on the Tag Alder blossoms, the Pussy Willows became equally attractive as sources of pollen, and both kinds of bushes are keeping the bees very busy. The pollen of the Tag Alder is green and that of the Pussy Willow is orange in color. The bees carry the pollen to the hives in ridges on their legs and store in cells in the hive. It is used by young for food.

A few bees often try to get something worth carrying to the hive from the sap of the sugar maple but they do not make much headway with the sap on account of the small proportion of sugar or syrup in it. After bees try getting honey out of sap they give up, and hunt for more productive sources.

The next source of pollen and honey that bees will try this spring will be the Dandelion, according to Edward Hassinger, Jr., president of the Fox River Valley Beekeepers' association. In a short time they will be very busy on the bloom of fruit trees and flowering plants. They will also do considerable productive work on sweet clover and alsike clover fields.

Mr. Hassinger has 150 colonies of bees each of which has come through the winter in good condition. After winter sets in he does not disturb his colonies and says that they do their best if they are not disturbed.

In making that statement, Mr. Hassinger assumed that the bees are properly cared for in the fall and provided with what they need for the winter.

In case he loses colonies any winter he replaces his 150 with new colonies shipped from the south weighing three pounds each, provided with a queen and all ready to work in a new hive. He says that colonies coming from the south are disease-free and vigorous. In 1917, he received 100 of the southern colonies, in 1918, 50 colonies, and in 1929, 25 colonies. All of these colonies he used for replacements. Last

ter in the summer these colonies weigh an average of 10 pounds each and contain an average of 50,000 bees.

If the Fox River Beekeepers' association gets the usual yield of honey this season, it will make sales through the Mountain States Honey Producers' association. If the local association disposes of its product in that manner it will ship honey to the nearest storage plant of the Mountain States association where the honey will be held until marketed. If the local yield is light the honey may be disposed of in local markets.

Greenville—Inspection of a number of fields in this vicinity last week, showed that stands of alfalfa, red clover, sweet clover, and alsike clover have come through the winter in good condition. The leaves are thick on the ground, of good color, and are very promising.

George Echmutz has 10 acres of a new seeding of alfalfa that stand 15 inches tall last fall. The stand at the present time is thick and even, and the hay plants look thrifty and vigorous. He is now seeding 19 acres more of alfalfa with part of it with a nurse crop of barley and the balance with a nurse crop of 60 day oats.

Frank Deimer, route 1, Hortonville, has a time looking stand of alfalfa in a ten acre field that he top dressed with a heavy coat of manure last fall. He has also eight acres of an old seeding of alfalfa in which the new shoots are thick and very thrifty. Mr. Deimer, as a part of an experiment, is applying an 8-14-14 commercial fertilizer to a strip across one of his fields in which he has had trouble with grain lodging.

Richard Beyer, Shilbets, route 2, has 15 acres of an old stand of alfalfa that is very promising. He is now applying a heavy coat of manure to it. A new seeding of 20 acres of alsike, red clover, and alsike clover, is just as good as the old seeding. The stands in both fields are thick and even and promise big yields of hay.

A half dozen other clover fields inspected on Thursday showed also that the winter did no damage to the stands.

### DISAPPOINTED AT SALE

The members of the Outagamie-Cabage Growers' association, who consigned cattle to the Brown Swiss State Sale, Fond du Lac, April 9-10, have returned home, somewhat disappointed, several of them bringing their cattle back with them.

On account of the low prices of farm products and the consequent shortage of cash, the bidding at the sale was much slower than usual and a much smaller number of cattle changed hands, than is usual at Brown Swiss consignment sales. As there was considerable bidding in practice at the sale, it was difficult for a visitor to determine the actual number of bonafide sales made. Four hundred cattle were consigned to the sale. The Outagamie county consignment men: George Melting, George Erickson, John Herman, Otto Rohm, Louis Genske, A. W. Litzkow, Henry Newhouse and P. J. Wundrow. Mr. Erickson consigned two cows and two calves, sold

the calves and brought the cows back home. Mr. Herman consigned a cow and a calf, sold the calf and returned with the cow. Mr. Rohm consigned three cows and a bull and brought all of the animals home. Mr. Wundrow sold a cow. Mr. Litzkow had a fine line of pure breeds at the sale. One cow at the sale sold at \$1200, and a Minnesota Adirondack brought a carload of cattle at the sale.

According to Mrs. Edward O. Mueller, Appleton, "The weather has been wonderful for starting, farm crops, buds on trees, grasses and all kinds of vegetation and for planting grain."

Owing to low water this spring and favorable weather, the seeding of small grain is well under way in the vicinity of Shilbets and will be finished much earlier than usual.

Seeding small grain is moving on rapidly and will soon be completed in Outagamie except on low lying lands.

Brown Swiss breeders have returned home from the Fond du Lac Brown Swiss consignment sale somewhat disappointed.

Rye, winter wheat, alfalfa and clovers have come through the winter in as good condition as they went into it.

Some apple growers have applied the dormant spray to their trees and are fertilizing the trees with manure.

This is an exceptional seeding for all winter crops and for the early sowing of spring crops.

Cabbage growers are advised to save all their surplus, late cabbage seed for their own use a year from this spring.

A hog raiser on a large scale has quit the business on a large scale for good and hereafter will raise only a few hogs to take up the waste on his farm.

Phil Nixey, Appleton, finished applying the dormant spray to his apple trees last Wednesday. Other apple growers except Ned Kavanaugh, belonging to the same spray ring, were forced to neglect applying the spray on account of the early rush of spring seedling. Mr. Nixey has fertilized his trees with barnyard manure and may later apply ammonium sulphate under the drip of branches of the trees at the rate of from six to ten pounds per tree. The rule for the application of ammonium sulphate is one pound for each inch in diameter of the tree. It usually averages 60 cents per tree to fertilize with ammonium sulphate.

As the seed cabbage plants of the Outagamie Cabbage Growers' association were frozen in the Puget Sound district last winter by unusually severe weather, Mr. Nixey advises the Outagamie growers to save all their surplus, late seed this spring for use next spring. The association will get no late seed from the Puget Sound district for use next spring.

## PULVERIZED SEED BED NECESSARY FOR ALFALFA

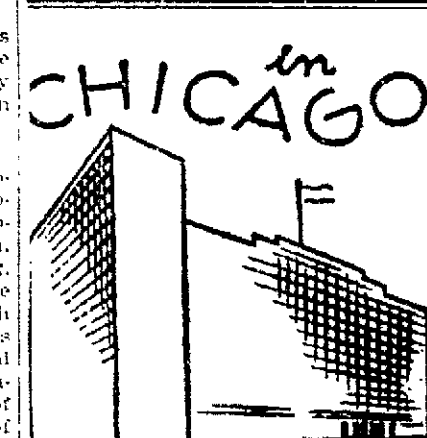
BY W. F. WINSEY

Seymour—Farmers who have sowed alfalfa seed and clover seeds on rich soil in the past and have gotten light stands agree that to get a 50 per cent germination or better a finely pulverized seed bed with a smooth surface is an absolutely necessary preparation for seeding as is plowing or rolling the surface after seeding.

Alfalfa seeds are very tiny and so are all cover seeds. If alfalfa seed is sowed on the deeply ridged soil as left by a sower or cultivator, an average of 65 per cent of the seed fails to germinate, and on a ten acre field the farmer who does his seeding in that way suffers a loss of \$42 at the present prices of seed besides his crop. The reason for this tremendous loss is that 33 per cent of the seed falls in the deep ditches made by the cultivator and is covered too deeply to germinate and ever reach the surface in the form of sprouts. Thirty-three per cent of the seed comes in contact with clod lumps of dirt, or with air pockets. Neither an alfalfa sprout nor an alfalfa root will penetrate a hard lump of dirt nor an air pocket in the soil, and so a seed placed in that way is a total loss to the planter.

For the reason that all clover seeds are tiny, farmers who do not plant them on a smoothed surface of finely pulverized soil and cover the seeds lightly loses a large proportion of his seed at the outset. A little more care in the preparation of seeds and shallower planting will improve the stands of alfalfa and all clovers, and fit the plants to use whatever lime and phosphate there is in the soil as food.

A little more care in the preparation of seeds and shallower planting will improve the stands of alfalfa and all clovers, and fit the plants to use whatever lime and phosphate there is in the soil as food.



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## INFORMATION BUREAU ON LABOR ESTABLISHED

Kaukauna—Directors of the Kaukauna Advancement association met Monday evening at Hotel Kaukauna and made plans for the next meeting, which was set for Wednesday, April 23. Directors will be elected there. An information bureau regarding labor and homes was created. The idea was proposed by Mayor B. W. Fargo. Work on the bureau will be completed during the next week and a report made at the meeting next Wednesday. The labor bureau would list the names of unemployed and jobs available. The real estate home bureau would keep track of the homes for sale or rent and of the people wanting to buy homes or rent them.

## KAUKAUNA PRIEST IS PLANNING TRIP ABROAD

Kaukauna—The Rev. C. Ripp, pastor of the St. Mary church, is planning a tour of Europe with several priests, starting May 12. He will return about Aug. 18. The other priests who will make the trip are the Rev. J. J. Sprangers of Little Chute, the Rev. H. Kibel of Anawa and the Rev. P. Niles of Two Rivers.

## MARK VANLIESHOUT IS NEW FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Kaukauna—Mark VanLieshout, son of Mr. and Mrs. William VanLieshout, 110 Doly-st., was elected captain of the high school football team Tuesday. VanLieshout, lanky center, played a full season with the team last fall. He is a senior.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.



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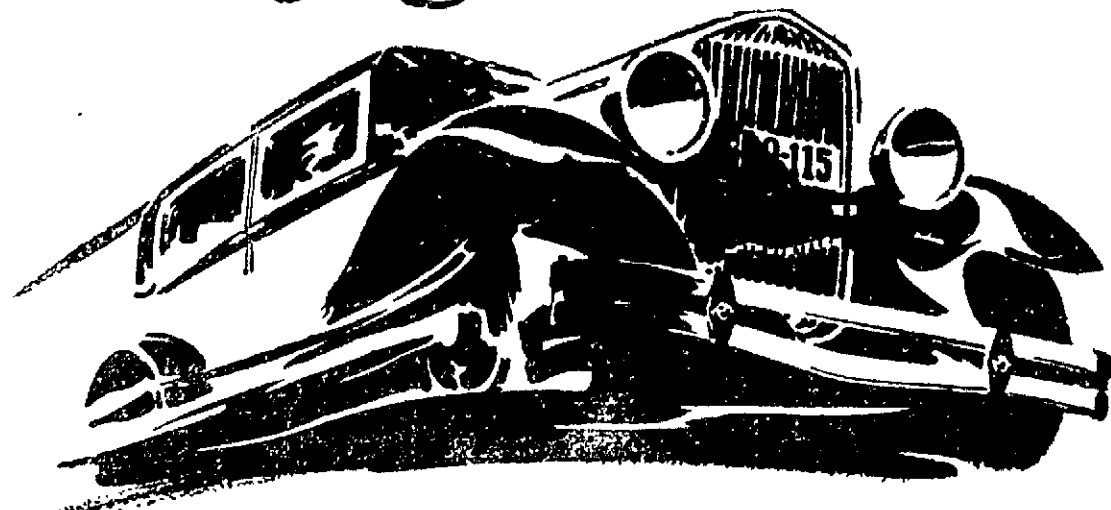
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## DEMOCRATS EXPECT TO PICK CHICAGO'S MAYOR NEXT TIME

Col. Albert A. Sprague, Millionaire, Mentioned as Candidate

BY OWEN L. SCOTT  
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press  
Chicago—(CPA)—Despite the victory one week ago of the William Thompson faction of the republican party in Chicago, this triumph is expected to be an empty one so far as Big Bill is concerned. This city chooses a new mayor one year from now, after several years of a rule that has made its name a by-word throughout the land. Because of the sensitivity of the citizens on this subject, every effort is being made by the republicans to keep all discussion of the mayoralty quiet until after the November elections of this year. The decisive manner in which the Thompson faction came back in the primary, however, has brought talk of a possible return of Big Bill to the fray.

Local political leaders and important figures in the Chicago business world, who matter to say in such matters, do not see it that way. In the first place, local business was none of the type of publicity which would result from a prospective fourth term for Mayor Thompson. In the next place, it is fairly well established that the mayor does not desire to run. The quiet life he has lived during the past two years has improved his health greatly and doctors are understood to have advised him that a return to the battle of politics would bring about a relapse to the condition in which he found himself a few months after taking office. Then on top of that, Big Bill has had little part in the political fights of the past two years and his party owes him no debts. The leaders prefer a new man.

But as a matter of fact, most talk in responsible circles in Chicago, is of a democrat as the prospective mayor.

While no candidacies have been announced, the understanding is that Col. Albert A. Sprague, millionaire head of Sprague, Warner and Company, a veteran soldier, commissioner of public works under Mayor "Dex" and one of the democratic candidates for United States senator, will be in the running.

The city will want a "World's Fair" mayor who can compare in glamour with old Carter Harrison who made such a picture during the 1893 exposition. Colonel Sprague has a commanding appearance, he is an executive of high order and at the same time knows local politics and local politicians at first hand.

Business interests, who at the present time are particularly zealous to have the world get a changed impression of Chicago, are known to look with special favor on Colonel Sprague. There is some discussion here of the possibility that the republicans might draft James Shipson, president of Marshall Field & Company, or Silas Storer, chairman of the Board of Montgomery Ward & Company.

At present the democratic party in Cook County, feels particularly optimistic because it is going into the November election dripping wet under the leadership of Col. James Hamilton Lewis, while the republicans will be headed by Ruth Hanna McCormick, who has taken the dry course.

**KOHLER AND ROBBINS TO ATTEND ROUNDUP**

Fond du Lac—(CP)—Col. Charles B. Robbins, of Appleton, Wis., assistant secretary of war in the Coolidge cabinet, and Gov. Walter Kohler head the lists of military and civilian officials to be present at the roundup of the Wisconsin Reserve Officers' association here May 3.

According to Capt. Amory A. Miller, chairman of arrangements, Col. Robbins will be the main speaker at the banquet and Gov. Kohler will be guest of honor.

Major General Frank Parker, commandant of the Sixth Corps area, will address all officers at a general session during the morning after group conferences have adjourned.

Other military men who will be present include Col. George H. Greene, chief of staff, 101st division; Lieut. Col. Albert H. Mueller, unit instructor, 320th cavalry and Maj. R. B. Crockett, adjutant general of 101st division; Lieut. D. A. Ozden, U. S. engineer, who will be readers of the group conferences, and Col. Harry C. Barnes, coast artillery group headquarters, Chicago, who will lecture on an anti-aircraft artillery.

Gen. Paul B. Clemens, Milwaukee, will address officers of the 101st infantry and all National Guard officers at a noon session. Maj. General Emmet and Wheeler P. Bloodgood, Milwaukee, will also be present at the roundup.

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New York—Following is the portion of Charles H. Schwab in his speech of acceptance upon his election as president of the Pennsylvania society for the fourteenth year: "We must laugh and be happy."

## MANICURIST SUIT IS SETTLED BY HOTEL

Milwaukee—(CP)—A \$15,000 suit against the Pfister Hotel by Edward A. Glab, Milwaukee, had its ending today in a settlement for \$2,700. Glab accused Miss Marie Smith, manicurist at the hotel, with accidentally cutting his little finger. Streptococcus poisoning followed.

## UPPER REACHES OF RADIO SPECTRUM DUE FOR CHANGE

Number of Available Channels Will Be Doubled by Commission

BY ROBERT MACK  
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press  
Washington—(CPA)—The upper reaches of the radio spectrum in which international communication is maintained have been tossed into a period of transition by the federal radio commission to open the way for doubling the number of available channels.

As the first step toward reducing by one-half the allowable separation between the 624 frequencies in the band ranging from 6,000 to 23,000 kilocycles, the commission has issued a new order temporarily freezing the situation in this band, but serving notice of the contemplated reallocation of frequencies. The effect of the reduction in tolerance between channels from two-tenths to one-tenth per cent, will be to increase the number from 624 to 1,248 channels.

Advances in radio technique, making possible closer adherence to the prescribed frequencies are the forerunners of this sweeping shift.

Last fall it was agreed by representatives of the leading nations at the Hague conference that it now is practicable to reduce the channel width, without undue interference, but that most modern equipment must be employed. The commission's action is in line with this recommendation.

**LICENSES ARE SHORT**

The order specifies that no licenses or renewals of licenses for operation in the entire short wave spectrum shall be granted for longer than Dec. 31, 1930. Meantime, the commission will work out its allocation of transoceanic frequencies on the one-tenth per cent separation.

The continental short wave band, which ranges from 1,500 to 6,000 kilocycles, although subject to the order, is not particularly involved, since under agreement with Canada, these frequencies are distributed for use over the American continent.

By adopting the order, the commission serves notice upon present holders of licenses that they must be in readiness to operate on the reduced channel widths by the end of the year. This means the latest type equipment, capable of maintaining the close operation which will be necessary.

These companies immediately affected by the order are R. C. A. Communications, Inc., which holds 65 standard-width channels and 31 "mid-channels," or those lying in-between the standard channels; MacKay Radio & Telegraph Co., 40 standard channels and 13 mid-channels; Press Wireless, Inc., with 20 transoceanic channels and American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and Globe Wireless, Ltd., with approximately a dozen standard channels each.

Under the reduced separation, it is hardly likely that these present licenses will be permitted to hold their entire present allotments of frequencies in all cases.

## Congress Today

Senate—Continues with Harris immigration bill. Lobby committee proceeds with prohibition investigation. Interstate commerce committee continues on railroad consolidation legislation.

House—Considers miscellaneous bills on calendar. Banking committee continues taking of testimony in its investigation of group banking. Judiciary sub-committee considers Christopherson bills to bolster up law enforcement. World war veterans committee resumes hearings on proposals for additional veterans hospitals. Flood control committee opens hearing on St. Francis river in Missouri and Arkansas. Rules committee works on special rule under which the Waters air mail bill will be considered by the house.

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## Holy Week Services Start With Procession In Rome

Rome—(CP)—A solemn procession in the Church of St. Mary Major, otherwise known as the Liberian basilica, this morning ushered in the ceremonies attendant on Rome's observance of the Wednesday of Holy Week. In mournful cadences the chanting priests recounted the story of the passion, as told in the Gospel of St. Luke, preceded by two lessons taken from the Prophet Isaiah, foretelling the sacrifice of Christ.

The afternoon was marked by the singing of the office of "Tenebrae," so-called in remembrance of the darkness said to have spread over all the earth at the moment of Christ's death on the cross. As in all Catholic churches throughout the world there was a ceremony of gradual extinction of all but the last of the 15 candles, placed on a triangular candlestick to the left of the altar.

The last candle, which is also the highest, was carried to the church sacristy at the conclusion of the service. The other 14 represent the 12 apostles, the blessed virgin and St. Mary Magdalen and their extinguishing symbolizes the desertion of the apostles when Christ was surprised by the soldiers in the Garden of Gethsemane.

The ceremony was everywhere accompanied by the chant of psalms and hymns, the musical program in St. Peter's being particularly well rendered. It included a "lamentation" four voices by Palestrina and after the "Benedictus," the "Miserere" with alternating verses of unusual beauty.

Thereafter there were displayed in St. Peter's the so-called relics of the passion—what are believed to be centurion's lance that pierced the side of Christ, a piece of wood of the true cross, and the veil or napkin of St. Veronica, with which Christ wiped his face on his way to Golgotha. A large crowd of pious Romans, swelled by many visiting pilgrims, went over to the big church in the Vatican City, largest in the world, to witness that unusual display.

At the conclusion of each "Tenebrae" service, the attending clergy, made a noise by clapping their prayer books or knocking on their choir-stalls, to represent the earthquake chronicled in the gospels as having marked Christ's passing away. After that in each church the one preserved candle was brought out from the sacristy, to symbolize the resurrection.

## RADIO HELPS LOCATE "ENEMY" IN WAR GAME

Sacramento, Calif.—(CP)—Radio and the ability to intercept a mock enemy air squadron before it reaches its objective were features of today's operations in which planes of the army air corps continued their annual maneuvers here.

Bombardment, attack and observation planes were ordered to find the "enemy" in various northern California towns. Others remained on the "line" at Mather field for dispatch following receipt of radio messages from other planes of the wing calling for support through the base wireless station.

These war games are of considerable importance to the army air corps forces, military officials here explained, in that they afford the various groups tangible material on which to test theories of how combat should be waged.

## ELMER HUCKINS PLAYS IN CEDAR RAPIDS JAIL

Cedar Rapids, Iowa—(CP)—Elmer Huckins, erstwhile financial wizard from Hancock, Wis., in jail here awaiting trial on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses, is a wizard in another line, his fellow prisoners say. He plays a "mean" hand of five hundred.

Huckins, initiating them to the game, has succeeded in having five hundred take the place of pinochle, the standard game in the jail here. He is a model prisoner, his jailers say, except at meal time. He doesn't like prison fare. It falls short of meals served at his \$100,000 Fish manor estate in Wisconsin.

## NEW EXPERIMENT TO BE TRIED AT PRINCETON

Princeton, N. J.—(CP)—The Philadelphia society, after 105 years as the center of spiritual life at Princeton university, will become inactive for one year to permit an experiment with a new religious plan in an attempt to promote better religious understanding and cooperation among the under graduates.

The Rev. Robert Russel Wicks, dean of the university chapel, said a temporary organization of students and faculty members would take over the powers and work of the society. He said details of the plan have not yet been fully worked out, but that the experiment has the full approval of the Philadelphia society.

## 'WRONG GUY' TAKEN FOR 'RIDE' AND BEATEN UP

Kansas City—(CP)—Jear Alden, 24, wasn't "the right guy" but his kidnapers beat him up anyhow. According to the story told police, Alden was forced into an automobile last night by three men. They hauled him north of town. Then they forced him from the car.

"Beh, this is not the right guy," one of the kidnapers exclaimed. Angered, the trio beat him with fists and revolvers.

New York—Prof. Michael I. Pupin, born of humble parents in a province of Hungary, is the new president of

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Playing Only First Run Talking Pictures

**ELITE THEATRE**

—LAST TIMES TODAY—  
"MISTER ANTONIO"  
From the Play by BOOTH TARKINGTON

—NOTE—  
THE ELITE THEATRE WILL BE CLOSED ON HOLY THURSDAY AND GOOD FRIDAY IN COMMEMORATION OF HOLY WEEK.

—COMING—SAT. and SUN.—  
HOOT GIBSON in  
"TRAILING TROUBLE"

LOOK FOR "THE LOST ZEPPELIN"

**RICHMAN CLOTHES**

SMARTER THAN EVER IN STYLE  
FINER IN QUALITY, GREATER IN VALUE

ALL \$22.50

**WALTMAN**

111 W. College Ave. Over Schindler Drug Store  
Open Evenings—Mon., Wed. and Sat.

## PEACOCK IS SEEN AGAIN IN PARIS

Evening Gown of White Satin Has Green and Blue in Train

BY AILEEN LAMONT  
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press  
New York—(CPA)—It is only fitting in a season which emphasizes luxury of materials and colors that Paris should rediscover the peacock. An evening gown of white satin, rather short in front but ending in a train, has the train spotted with a few splashes of green and blue. The colors are repeated in a half-neck-

lace of round heads, sewn about the front of the necklines. The flock is a satiro or a compliment, whichever you please, and a beautiful one. Somebody in London has observed how gloriously the English flowers show up against the prevalent gray of the sky. Accordingly, London is blossoming forth in chiffon with sky gray as a background, but geographically printed with bright flowers. It is a thought which does much to make the afternoon and evenings radiant.

Cigaret holders, brooches, necklaces, have jeweled beads, elephants, and foxes as pendants. Sports hats have tigers, apes and eagles as brooches. And some enterprising designers have inserted a waistcoat—so and the embroidered lot of flowers, a set of green lingerie intended for a lady who likes it a little different. All this in London, too.

the city club in succession to George W. Wickersham. The famous scientist immigrated alone and penniless in the steamer.

New York—For charity Sir Harry Lauder is to break a rule. He is to sing on a Sunday for the first time to aid victims of tuberculosis.

**APPLETON**

**TOMORROW And FRIDAY** 1 to 6—25c 6 to 6:30—35c

**"CRAZY THAT WAY"**

All-Talking Fox Movietone Comedy

—With—  
JOAN BENNETT — And — KENNETH MACKENNA

Last Times Tonight  
NORMA Talmadge  
In Her First Talking Picture  
"NEW YORK NIGHTS"

All-Talking Comedy  
"BELLE OF THE NIGHT"  
"Voices of Lonely Men"  
SINGING NOVELTY ACT  
FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS  
Something New in London Night Life

**A richer greener lawn**

Read simple directions

**FEED your lawn! Grass like all living things will thrive only when given the proper food.**

You will get a richer, greener, more velvety lawn, better root systems, thicker growth, if you apply Vigoro.

It takes only a little time and effort to give your lawn this scientific aid. The method, as shown here, is simple. Results will amaze you.

Vigoro is the largest-selling plant food—2,000,000 users have proved its success on lawns, flowers, gardens, shrubs and trees. Complete, scientific, properly balanced, clean and odorless, pleasant to handle, easy to apply. And inexpensive!

Your dealer in lawn and garden supplies has Vigoro. Order from him today.

Swift & Company

Vigoro comes in 100, 50, and 25 lb. bags, and in 5 lb. packages. Also in the new 12 oz. packages for house plants and window boxes. For best results be sure to order enough Vigoro!

**VIGORO**

A complete plant food for lawns, gardens, flowers, trees, shrubs.

Wet down thoroughly

**Not a Thing in the World to Worry About**

This property is all rented for another year, not only the apartments but the garages, too. The cost to him for the service was ridiculously small, and so many prospects were interested that he was able to take his CHOICE of tenant.

The REASON? Easy! He used a Post-Crescent Rental Ad to carry his announcement to prospective tenants. Your property can be rented, too.

Remember, ask for an Ad-Taker when you phone 512

**POST-CRESCENT**

**Five Four (543) Three**

**We Are Staying**

IN BUSINESS IN APPLETON!  
Pay No Attention to Rumors!

**Lowry Studios**

Tel. 1331 131 E. College Ave.

**2 DAYS Starting THURSDAY** 1 to 6 P. M. 6 to 6:30 P. M. 25c 35c

**APPLETON THEATRE**

And now the TALKING SCREEN gives you the Unmatched Artistry of the High-Fatted Tragedy Song!

**TED LEWIS**

in "IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"

ALL TALKING! ALL MUSICAL!

BRIN — Menasha — TONIGHT — "DYNAMITE"

Last Times TODAY

That Long-legged Laugh Provoker — CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD in "SO LONG LETTY"

LLOYD HAMILTON COMEDY "GRASS SKIRTS"

VITAPHONE ACT "BOY WANTED"

EMBASSY — Neenah — TONIGHT — MARY NOLAN in "UNDERTOW"

**A Galpin's Sons**

Hardware at Retail Since 1864

**We Are Staying**

IN BUSINESS IN APPLETON!  
Pay No Attention to Rumors!

**Lowry Studios**

Tel. 1331 131 E. College Ave.



# Good Radios And Supplies Are Consistently Sold Through This Section

## Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day	..... 12	Cash
Three days	..... 31	
Six days	..... 55	
One month	..... 1.05	

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate. No charge for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ad will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will be charged at the rate earned.

Notwithstanding the above, no payment upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to accept or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 623, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under the following classification headings in numerical order for quick reference.

Notwithstanding the above, no payment upon request.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- 1-Card of Thanks.
- 2-In Memoriam.
- 3-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
- 4-Funeral Directors.
- 5-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- 6-Notices.
- 7-Religious and Social Events.
- 8-Societies and Lodges.
- 9-Strayed, Lost, Found.

**AUTOMOBILE AGENCIES**

- 1-Automobile For Sale.
- 2-Automobile For Hire.
- 3-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 4-Garages, Autos for Hire.
- 5-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 6-Repairing Service Stations.
- 7-Wanted-Automobile.

**BUSINESS SERVICES**

- 1-Business Service Offered.
- 2-Business Service Sought.
- 3-Building and Contracting.
- 4-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
- 5-Crematorium and Millinery.
- 6-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 7-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 8-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- 9-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 10-Refrigerating, Binding.
- 11-Professional Services.
- 12-Repairing and Refinishing.
- 13-Selling and Buying.
- 14-AUTO BODY SERVICE.

**GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY SALE**

of "Good Will" Used Cars. You can take advantage of all the latest models of cars with one of our sturdy, dependable, low priced "Good Will" cars.

1-Used Cars (any) ..... 1929  
2-Used Cars (any) ..... 1927  
3-Used Cars (any) ..... 1925  
4-Used Cars (any) ..... 1923  
5-Used Cars (any) ..... 1921

**INSTRUCTION**

- 1-Correspondence Courses.
- 2-Dancing.
- 3-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
- 4-Private Instruction.
- 5-Wanted-Teacher.

**LIVE STOCK**

- 1-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
- 2-Poultry and Supplies.
- 3-Wanted-Live Stock.
- 4-Wanted-Dead Stock.
- 5-Articles for Sale.
- 6-Batteries and Exchange.
- 7-Birds for Sale.
- 8-Building Materials.
- 9-Business and Office Equipment.
- 10-Farm and Ranch.
- 11-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
- 12-Good Things to Eat.
- 13-Household Goods.
- 14-Machinery.
- 15-Merchandise.
- 16-Radio Equipment.
- 17-Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
- 18-Selling and Buying.
- 19-Wearing Apparel.
- 20-Wanted-To Buy.

**ROOMS AND BOARD**

- 1-Rooms and Board.
- 2-Rooms Without Board.
- 3-Rooms for Housekeeping.
- 4-Vacation Places.
- 5-Where to Eat.
- 6-Where to Stay.
- 7-Wanted-Room or Board.
- 8-Wanted-Room for Rent.
- 9-Wanted-Room for Rent.
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**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

- 1-Apartments and Flats.
- 2-Business Places for Rent.
- 3-Farms and Land for Rent.
- 4-Houses for Rent.
- 5-Houses for Rent.
- 6-Houses for Rent.
- 7-Houses for Rent.
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## LIVE STOCK

**Poultry and Supplies** 49

**Baby Chickens** 49

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# Financial And Market News

## SELLING STORM IS REPLACED BY NEW UPWARD MOVEMENT

Public Utilities, Steels, Farm Implements Swing Higher

**BY STANLEY W. PRENSHIL**  
New York (AP)—After sky passage through another storm of selling in which sharp recessions took place in some of the motors, accessories and rails, the stock market turned sharply upward again today in response to a brisk demand for the public utilities, steels, farm implements and high priced industrial specialties. Early losses of 1 to nearly 6 points were substantially reduced or converted into gains, and a long list of issues were marked up 1 to 10 points above yesterday's final quotations by early afternoon.

Several constructive business and trade developments helped to stimulate bullish enthusiasm. Weekly steel trade news reported a slight increase in operations, foreign sales of copper were reported to be at the highest level since last September as a result of yesterday's drastic price cut, and the American Telephone and Telegraph company announced its long expected offering of 100,000 shares of common stock.

New York savings banks reported that deposits on April 1 were the largest on record. A. W. Milburn, president of the Board of Commerce, said that volume of business and profit for the first quarter were better than for the same period of 1929, with April showing improvement over March. Horace Wilkinson, chairman of Crucible Steel, reported that profits of his company in the first quarter would exceed that of 1929. Iron age would guarantee this year has made a surprising showing, in view of the general business recession, and producers will be satisfied if output can be maintained at the present rate.

Weakness of the rails reflected the poor traffic and earnings statements so far this year. Southern Railway dropped 5 1/2 points to a new low at 114 and St. Louis Southwestern fell 3 points to 109.

With several other factors pointing up, Goodyear and Spicer sagged 2 to 3 1/2 points.

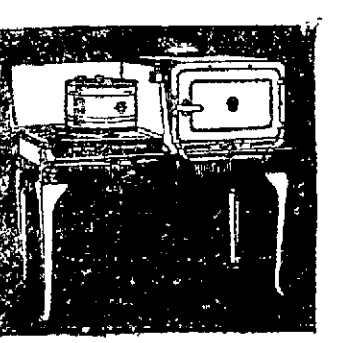
Allied Chemical which recently disclosed a strong financial position ran up nearly 11 points. Diamond Match jumped 12 and Eastman Kodak and Vanadium Steel each mounted more than 8 points, the former crossing 24 1/2 to a new high. J. I. Case also sold nearly 3 points higher, touching a new top at 213 1/2. Ingo, Ford and Auburn Auto each sold more than 6 points higher and Detroit Edison, International Harvester, Openheim Collins, Brooklyn Union Gas and Public Service of New Jersey sold 3 to 5 points higher.

Considerable irregularity developed in the final hour when liquidation of numerous stocks was resumed. U. S. Industrial Alcohol dropped to a new 1930 low at \$9 and Checker Cab fell 5 1/2. American Telephone, which had touched 27 1/2 in the forenoon, succumbed to extensive profit taking and dipped to 26 1/2. On the other hand some of the high priced specialties explored new high ground. J. I. Case selling at 215 and Diamond Match 209. Pacific Telephone rose 5 1/2. United States Aircraft and Radio were also strong, the close was heavy. Sales approximately 4,400,000 shares.

**MILWAUKEE PRODUCE**  
Butter—(AP)—Butter steady; extras 37 1/2; standards 37; eggs steady; 2 1/2-2 1/4; poultry firm; fowls 26; springers 31; cabbage steady; \$2.75; new Texas per crate onions steady; \$1.25-1.17 1/2; potatoes steady; \$2.60-2.75 Wis.

**NEW YORK POULTRY**  
New York (AP)—Live poultry steady; chickens by freight 23 express unquoted; broilers express 20-24; fowls, freight 24-27; express 22-27; roosters, freight 15.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**MERCHANDISE**



Cooks With the Gas  
Turned Off

**CHAMBERS AUTOSTAT GAS RANGE**

Unless you have seen the Chambers Range, you have seen no gas range which can be lighted and the heat indicator set to properly cook, broil or roast and then have the stove shut off its own gas completely but keep right on cooking with retained heat.

There is no other stove like it, none, we believe, that has so many practical and appealing features.

COME IN AND SEE IT

**REINKE & COURT**  
HAWLEY CO.  
322 N. Appleton Street

## HOG PRICES ARE PUSHED FORWARD

Upturn Starts After Market Touches Lowest Point in Several Weeks

**Chicago (AP)—**Hog prices started on their swing upward after dipping to the lowest point of several weeks. The upturn registered today came in the face of increased receipts here, but the Chicago market was given the advantage of curtailed receipts in the principal markets. Sales of choice hogs weighing around 190 pounds at \$10.45 were the highest. Packers reported 5,000 hogs on direct billing and 4,000 state ones were on hand from the previous day.

A few cars of cattle out of the fresh run of 7,000 were billed straight to packing plants. Scattered loads of good heavy cattle attracted a few specialty buyers, most of them trying to fill outside accounts, but there was an enthusiasm in the trade and most of the buying fraternity sought a class of medium and light weight beefs and butcher cattle with which they could cut down their drove costs.

Packers claimed 8,000 lambs direct on through consignment and they showed no interest in the offerings available early in the sheep sheds. Lower prices were offered but trading was at a standstill during the early forenoon.

**ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK**  
**South St. Paul (AP)—(USDA)—**Cattle, 8,800; extremely dull on most slaughter classes; early bids again unevenly lower on fed steers and fat sheeps; steers run ordinary quality, salable 10.00-11.25; few lots marketed offerings 12.00; fat cows 6.25-7.75; heifers 8.00-9.75; low cutters and cutters 5.00-6.00; only strong weights above 5.75; bidding lower on bulls, prospects for practical top of 7.50 on medium grades; stockers and feeders about steady. Calves 2.70-3.00; steady; to strong, good grade 8.50; choice kinds 11.00-11.50.

Hogs, receipts 15,000; fairly active, strong to 10c higher than Tuesday; desirable 160-220 pound weights 9.80-9.90; top 9.90; better 230-250 pound averages 9.50-9.80; heavier weights 9.25-9.50; sows 8.50-8.75; pigs and light lights mostly 9.75; average cost Tuesday 9.55; weight 9.55.

Sheep, receipts 700; talking weak to choice 9.25-9.75; mostly 9.50-9.80 for good and choice wooled lambs; asking 8.75 for choice shorn lambs; choice native springs upward to 13.00.

**MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK**  
**Milwaukee (AP)—Hogs, 1,500—**10 higher. Prime heavy and butchers 160-220 lbs. 9.50-10.00. Pair to choice 210-240 lbs. 9.50-10.00. 10-15; fair to good lights 9.75-10.25; fair to selected packers 8.75-9.50; pigs 8.00-120 lbs. 8.50-9.50; govt and throwouts 1.00-7.00.

Cattle 500—50-75 lower to last week. Steers good to choice 13.75-14.25; medium to good 11.50-13.75; fair to choice 10.25-11.50. Pair to choice 210-240 lbs. 9.50-10.00. 10-15; fair to good lights 9.75-10.25; fair to selected packers 8.75-9.50; pigs 8.00-120 lbs. 8.50-9.50; govt and throwouts 1.00-7.00.

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## CALLAHAN FIXES DATES FOR SCHOOL BOARD MEETINGS

Outagamie - co Convention Will Be Held in Appleton May 16

Madison — (AP) — Tentative dates of 85 school board conventions were announced today by John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction.

Starting May 1, the conventions are listed through Dec. 5.

The date, list and meeting places are:

May 1, Rusk, Ladysmith; May 15, Outagamie, Appleton; May 23, Clark, Abbotsford; May 24, Clark, Neillsville; May 27, Crawford, Gays Mills; May 31, St. Croix, Hammond.

June 3, Pierce, Ellsworth and Bayfield, Washburn; June 4, Buffalo, Alma and Washburn, Shell Lake; June 5, Buffalo, Gimantown, and Sawyer, Hayward; June 6, Black River Falls and Ponce, Phillips; June 7, Portage, Stevens Point and Oneida, Rhineland; June 10, Wood, Wisconsin Rapids; Vilas, Eagle River and Marinette, Marinette.

June 11, Shawano, Shawano, Florence, Florence, Oconto Falls, Oconto Falls; June 12, Shawano, Oconto Falls; June 13, Marathon, Wausau and Taylor, Medford; June 14, Lincoln, Merrill; June 16, Richland, Richland Center; June 17, Eau Claire, Eau Claire.

June 18, Chippewa, Chippewa Falls; June 19, East Dane, Madison; and Juneau, Mauston; June 20, Columbia, Portage, and Adams, Friendship; June 21, West Dane, Madison, and Green Lake, Green Lake; June 23, Washington, West Bend, and La Crosse, West Salem; June 24, Sheboygan, Sheboygan Falls, and Trempealeau, West Salem.

June 25, Rock, Janesville, and Marquette, Montello; June 26, Iowa, Dodgeville; June 27, Lafayette, Darlington; June 28, Waupaca, Waupaca, and Sauk, Reedsburg; June 30, Pepin, Durand.

July 1, Vernon, Hillsboro; July 2, Vernon, Viroqua.

Aug. 13, Grant, Lancaster; Aug.

## Weds Aviator



Secrecy marked the wedding, before a justice of the peace at Toledo, of the former Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, Jr., above, to J. Allan Smith, airplane pilot and salesman of New York City. After divorcing Dodge, she married Benjamin Manning, army officer, but this romance ended after a three weeks' honeymoon.

19, Forest, Cranston; Aug. 22, Dunn, Menomonie.

Sept. 16, Iron, Hurley; Sept. 18, Ashland, Ashland; Sept. 23, Door, Washington Island; Sept. 24, Door, Sevastopol School; Sept. 30, Polk, Amery.

Oct. 1, Polk, Luck; Oct. 2, Burnett, Webster; Oct. 3, Burnett, Grantsburg; Oct. 8, Grant, Monroe; Oct. 9 and 10, Ashland sectional meeting; Oct. 16, Stevens Point sectional meeting; and Wauwatosa, Elkhorn; Oct. 19, Kenosha, Kenosha; Oct. 15, Douglas, Superior.

Oct. 15, 16, and 17, Superior sectional meeting; Oct. 16 and 17, La Crosse sectional meeting and Eau Claire sectional meeting; Oct. 18, Fond du Lac, Fond du Lac; Oct. 21, Kewaunee, Kewaunee; Oct. 22, Winnebago, Oshkosh; Oct. 23, Jefferson.

Jefferson; Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 1, State Teachers' association meeting; Nov. 5, Waushara, Red Granite; Nov. 8, Barron, Barron; Nov. 12, Calumet, Chilton; Nov. 14, Monroe, Sparta; Nov. 15, Monroe, Tomah; Nov. 18, Dodge, Beaver Dam; Nov. 20, Manitowoc, Manitowoc; Nov. 21, Ozaukee, Port Washington; Nov. 25, Brown, Green Bay.

Dec. 3, Racine, Union Grove; Dec. 4, Waukesha, Waukesha, and Dec. 8, Milwaukee, Milwaukee.

## Seeds Need Moisture, Air And Proper Temperature

A seed is the egg of a plant waiting to be hatched—that is, to germinate. Germination is dependent upon the proper temperature, the sufficient amount of moisture and oxygen or air. With the proper combination of these three factors, the seed sprouts, or as it is commonly said, "comes up."

The seed is composed of three general parts, the coat or outside shell or covering which presents itself to the naked eye. Inside this covering is the embryo, the miniature plant that is to come into being, and a supply of food. The embryo lies between two large and sometimes heavy leaves of an entirely different nature from the plant leaves when it is mature.

These are the seed leaves or cotyledons. They appear first, unfolded and between them is the tiny plant, or embryo, developing. The embryo consists of two parts, the tiny bud with leaves ready to unfold known as the plumule and the start of a root, often a mere point, known as the hypocotyl.

The process of germination causes the plumule to start upwards and the hypocotyl downwards, one ultimately to become the plant above ground and the other to be the root system, the seed leaves which give some nourishment to the infant plant, shriveling and disappearing as the true leaves develop. Plants are classified as to their seed leaves. The onion has only one. The bean has two and some like the pines have a number.

Under proper conditions the embryo stirs to life, the seed leaves swell and finally the outer coating

of the seed is split and the plant starts in its two directions, up and down, breaking through the soil and at the same time sending its root down into the soil. The proper temperature varies for different plants, some preferring a cooler temperature to start into life than others but for all there is a minimum temperature during which they remain dormant.

When a gardener plants seeds he is, perhaps without knowing, endeavoring to provide the three conditions to induce germination.

## FREAK CALF

London, O.—A calf born on the farm of Robert Ware, Payette-co, was one of the freakiest animals ever seen in this section. The calf, born dead, had two heads, two necks, four legs and two tails, and fully developed except the front legs. Farmers for miles came to see it.



**There is no substitute for KIRK'S COCOA HARD WATER CASTLE**

**Dirty Goes Like Magic**

Grease, grime—even paint—yield instantly to this magic soap. Lathers double-quick in hardest or coldest water. Leaves skin so soft and smooth. Highly antiseptic, too. Only 10c for the big white cake.

## EXPECT 10,000 AT LEGION CONVENTION

Committee Prepares to House Large Delegation at Gathering

Sheboygan—The mammoth task of housing the thousands of legionnaires and members of the auxiliary who will attend the state department convention in Sheboygan, August 17, 18, 19 and 20, was considered at a meeting of the housing

committee with the general convention chairman, Arnold Steimle, today.

It is believed that about ten thousand will be housed in Sheboygan during the four days of the convention. Thousands more will attend the convention but will travel each day from outlying cities to participate in the sessions.

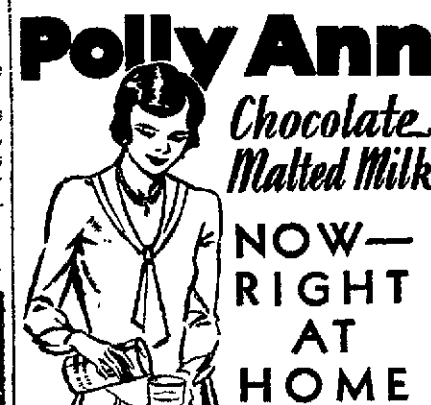
A complete survey of the city has been taken in an effort to determine the exact accommodations here.

Plans were considered to house many of the bands, drum corps, musical and marching organizations in halls, gymnasiums of Sheboygan schools and fraternal organizations and in nearby communities.

According to present estimates, more people will attend the state convention here this year than have ever attended the Wisconsin department convention heretofore. Reservations for the convention are already being received.

## BANCROFT CAMPAIGN COST SET AT \$1,424

Madison — (AP) — Total disbursements and obligations incurred of \$1,424.95 have been reported to the secretary of state by the committee in the fifth Wisconsin judicial circuit which sponsored the campaign of Levi H. Bancroft, U. S. district attorney, for judge against Judge Sherman E. Smalley.



**Polly Ann Chocolate Malted Milk**

**NOW—RIGHT AT HOME**

For growing children—be generous with Polly Ann. Keep it in the home—and make this delicious food a regular part of the diet of the whole family. Real Chocolate Malted Milk at home any time—always ready. Made with pure whole milk—a double portion of finest Malted Milk—chocolate and pure sugar. It's good for everybody and everybody likes it. Many mothers dilute with milk for the children. A full pint, 2 to 3 glasses ready to serve—bubbly delicious right from the can.

AT YOUR GROCER'S—20 CENTS

**WISCONSIN PATENTS**  
YOUNG AND YOUNG



**PITZ & TREIBER**

THE RELIABLE JEWELERS  
224 W. College Ave. Appleton Insurance Bldg.



## Diamonds

The Language of Love And The Birthstone for April

TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

Special DIAMOND RING Values at

\$25.00  
\$50.00  
\$75.00  
\$100.00

Others as low as \$10 — as high as \$1000  
Our Reputation as Headquarters for Diamonds assures you of the Finest Quality at PRICES BEYOND COMPARE!

THE EASTER GIFT SUPREME

# THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



**White Silk Crepe Frocks for Confirmation**  
**\$5.95 and \$9.95**

With long sleeves and round neck. Smocked at the neck, wrist and waist or plain with a flared skirt. For the very slim little girl there are dainty little frocks with ruffles at the bottom of the skirt and trimmings of satin ribbon and rosebuds. Some have smart little bolero jackets. Sizes 7 to 16. \$5.95 and \$9.95.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —



**Misses' Semi-fashioned White Silk Hose, \$1.00**

To wear with the Confirmation frock, semi-fashioned white silk hose at \$1 a pair. Or ribbed hose at 50c a pair.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —



**The "Riviera" Shows How Smart Low Heels Can Be**

It's the smart shoe for Easter for women who prefer a medium heel and an arch with some support. It's in perfect taste with any street costume and moderately priced.

**\$10.00 a pair**



**Sun Tan and Cream Beige Kid in This New Model**

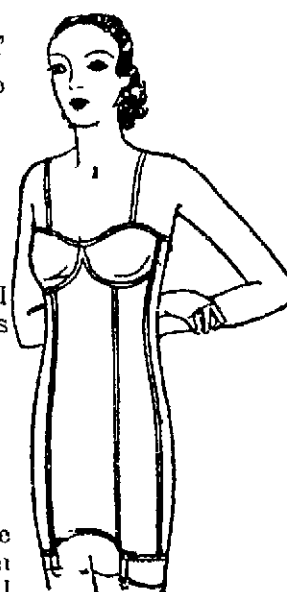
Spring days bring renewed interest in these daintier shades and many a smart pair of feet will walk out on Easter morning in sun tan or cream beige shoes.

**\$8.50 a pair**

— Pettibone's, Second Floor —

**The Downstairs Store features the new foundation garments**

Slender or inclined to be somewhat more than plump, there is a corsetette for you in the Downstairs Store that will give the correct lines for the new dresses. Sizes 34 to 48, with and without inner belts. 98c to \$1.95.



**Garter Belts for the Slender**  
**48c to 98c**

Very, very narrow if you like them better that way, and much wider if you like something with a little support. Sizes 26 to 35. 48c to 98c.

**Brassieres for Every Figure**  
**25c to 79c**

There's every size from 30 to 46, so yours is here. The materials are excellent and there is a variety of styles in both wide and narrow types. A brassiere is an essential foundation garment with the new frocks, but it need not be expensive. 25c, 39, 48c, 59c and 79c each.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —



**Use Covert Cloth for your new spring suit**  
**\$2.98 yd.**

Make the suit yourself from covert cloth, that smartest of fabrics for the tailored type of suit. Both Vogue and Butterick patterns are reliable guides that make your work easy. In navy, dark and lighter green, and tan. \$2.98 a yard.

Basket weave meshalaine, the new deep blue, green and red. 5 1/2 inches wide, is \$3.25 a yard.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

It's smart to be thrifty and it's easy, too, when you wear

**Bobolink SILK HOSE**



They're made of pure silk, clear and lovely. The woven-in ankle and narrow foot means a perfect fit which does not wash out. Bobolinks are an unusually good value and the guarantee — "Money back without conversation" makes them a safe choice.

**Bobolink GUARANTEED HOSE**

COLORS . . .  
Ivory  
Muscadine  
White  
Blonde  
Atmosphere  
Beige Claire  
Musette  
Breeze  
Light Gun Metal  
Gun Metal

**98¢ pr.**

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW SHADES

**Four Types of Finer Rayon Underthings**

Each priced at

**\$1.00**

Extra fine rayon bloomers in peach, ivory, flesh, French nude, including all usual sizes. With short or long bloomers. \$1. Chardonize rayon vests, bloomers, gowns, dance sets and step-ins in peach, pink and blue. \$1.

Handmade rayon underthings with appliqued designs done by hand, including chemise, vests, bloomers and step-ins. A wide selection in all sizes and shades. A real value at \$1.

Glove silk rayon bloomers and vests in flesh color only. Very slim and soft. \$1. Rayon costume slips in flesh, white and peach, sizes up to 44. \$1. Children's rayon underwear of fine quality, including vests, bloomers, slips, French panties and gowns. In white and light shades. Sizes to 12. 59c.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —